

Enriqueta Basilio touches torch to gas jets signifying Games opening

Steel Ring Guards Olympic Flame

MEXICO CITY (CP) — The 1968 Olympic Games opened Saturday in a spirit of peace and brotherhood, although 6,000 Mexican marines, soldiers and police stood shoulder to shoulder outside the Olympic Stadium to guard against any repetition of recent stu-

dent riots here. (See stories, picture, Page 14.)

President Gustavo Diaz Ordaz officially opened the Games, first ever held in Latin America, at 12:33 p.m. Mexico City time.

A record 108 countries participated in the traditional opening march past of athletes

before a capacity crowd of 80,000. In accordance with tradition, Greece, homeland of the Olympics, was first and host country Mexico brought up the rear.

North Korea stayed out because the International Olympic Committee would not allow it to call itself the

Democratic People's Republic of Korea.

More than 7,400 athletes stood in the stadium infield as 6,200 pigeons and 40,000 balloons soared into the bright, sunny sky. The temperature was 70 degrees.

Competition begins today in several sports, including

track, boxing and rowing, and the Games end Sunday, Oct. 27.

Swimming, in which Canada is expected to make its strongest showing, starts Thursday, Oct. 17.

Enriqueta Basilio, a member of the Mexican track team, became the first woman to light the Olympic flame, which burns atop the stadium for the duration of the Games.

Rhodesia Issues

Leaders Try 'Leapfrog'

From AP, UPI

GIBRALTAR — Two government leaders "leapfrogged" on a Sunday morning aboard a British warship sounds little like the solution to an international confrontation.

However, the term leapfrog was the key word as Prime Minister Wilson of Britain and Rhodesia's Prime Minister Ian Smith discussed prospects for the future of talks on the Rhodesian independence crisis.

Encouragement appeared. Spokesmen continued to describe the talks as tough going. But the term "constructive discussions" was used for the first time.

The vital point, from which all other difficulties flowed, was still understood to be the British demand for unim-

ped progress toward majority rule for Rhodesia's 4,000,000 black Africans, now governed by 230,000 whites. Smith, in an interview, said "we are continually trying to impress on these people the British the fact that we are dealing with problems affecting

Continued on Page 2

Important to All

South Africa Eyes Gibraltar Talks

DURBAN (UPI) — South African Premier John Vorster said Saturday if a solution to the Rhodesian problem can be achieved "it is necessary in the interests of the whole of southern Africa that it should be found."

Speaking at Ladysmith, Natal, Vorster said "I am convinced that if the Rhodesian question cannot now be solved, it is because it cannot be solved."

Vorster added, however, that the South African government would never try to prescribe what a solution should be although South Africa had more normal interest in the outcome.

He said sanctions and boycotts had never solved any problems and added that a solution of the Rhodesian problem would benefit the whole of southern Africa, including Zambia.

Don't Miss

Tory Rumblings Near Rear

—Page 11

Grains of Truth In Chan's Pearls

—Page 17

Cracked Hull Doomed Ferry

—Page 26

Next Colonist Wednesday

The Colonist staff will observe the Thanksgiving holiday Monday and there will be no paper Tuesday. Next editions will appear Wednesday morning.

Civil Rights Dustup

Dublin Police Duck Bombs

DUBLIN (UPI) — Demonstrators protesting alleged Protestant repression of Roman Catholics in Northern Ireland attacked police with gasoline bombs and sticks in front of the British Embassy Saturday.

Then they marched away in ranks, throwing sticks and smashing the windows of several government buildings and the Shelbourne Hotel, site of a clash between police and demonstrators earlier this year.

At least three policemen were reported injured and about 10 youths reported arrested.

A similar march tentatively planned for this Saturday in Northern Ireland was called off. Then the Dublin demonstrators marched about half a mile to the British Embassy where they encountered a force of 50 policemen.



Styles, Guard Change at Palace

Changing of guard at Buckingham Palace Saturday sees red berets of British parachute regiment replace more familiar bearskins of Coldstream Guards.

Guards swap colorful uniform for battle dress next two months for field exercises. Queen's Color and regimental colors are being carried.—(AP)

'Of Course It's Aid'

Batteries, Boats Fly to Biafra

WEST BERLIN — Four and a half tons of rubber boats, several tons of thick copper tubing, 300 compasses and 5,000 electric batteries were among "relief supplies" flown to Biafra last week.

The stores, the first load of a private airlift, were sent on a DC-6 chartered in Rome by Caritas, the Roman Catholic organization, to fly supplies to Biafra last week.

The charterers were approached by the West Berlin "Society for the Activation of Art and Science," who asked to use any space freight space.

The head of the organization, a 40-year-old German, Guenther Meissner, then flew to meet the charterers at Frankfurt.

Eventually the plane was loaded up in Frankfurt with the rubber boats, copper

tubing, batteries and other stores and took off to fly to West Africa via Paris, with Meissner on board.

Its basic cargo, for the German and French branches of Caritas, consisted of two tons of fish and milk powder and two tons of medicines. But some of this had to be off-loaded in Paris to make room for more stores for the West Berlin organization, including "four tons of dried fish."

Eye witnesses say boxes of undelivered content as well as cases described as medicine for the Order of the Knights of Malta were put aboard.

Normally a charter aircraft

for Gabon must apply for landing rights at least 48 hours ahead. But a telephone call to Paris by Meissner produced instant clearance.

At Libreville, French aircraft — military planes, according to one report — "French Red Cross aircraft," according to West Berlin organizers — ferried the supplies into the Biafran bush.

The compasses, according to Meissner are for missionaries and the tubing for hospital water pipes. He says the half ton of batteries are for electric torches. But West German newspapers reported recently that the Biafran army has developed a "rocket launcher" from piping and fired by batteries.

Meissner, a personal friend of Col. C. Odumegwu Ojukwu, the Biafran leader. He and his secretary, a theology student, have raised \$50,000 to cover the cost of the first airlift.



Continued from Page 1

Apollo Finds Target

Now is pretty badly blurred just barely usable for detecting the horizon . . . very fuzzy through it," Schirra said.

There is also a film on another window making it unusable for picture taking, and "interestingly enough small hairs like fuzz" are forming on all five spacecraft windows.

One of the five windows may last only a few more days, he said.

TEMPERATURE NORMAL

Schirra reported to doctors late in the day that his temperature is normal. "I haven't been coughing and there's nothing in the lungs," Still, he said, his nose was full and he wanted to clear it up.

Doctors told him to take two aspirin every four hours and a decongestant every eight hours. Schirra replied: "Roger. I'll know that schedule until I land, run out or feel better."

Apollo's medicine chest carries 24 decongestant pills, 72 aspirin.

ITEM STAND

Earlier Schirra, a 45-year-old veteran of two other space adventures, was adamant about postponing television plans. His voice husky from his cold, he told ground controllers, "We have a new vehicle up here. I'm saying at this point television will be delayed, without any further discussion, until after the rendezvous."

A ground controller argued, "All we've agreed to do on this particular pass is to flip the television switch on. No other activity is associated with TV. I think we're still obligated to do that."

Schirra's voice turned hard and he spoke in rapid, clipped tones:

"We do not have the (television) equipment out. We've not had it out. I have a cold. I refuse to foul up our timelines at this point."

There was a 35-second silence, and then controllers changed the subject. That settled it. Schirra is the man who decides priorities in the spacecraft operation, and in this first critical 11-day flight of Apollo, television carries a low priority.

MONDAY AIRING

Later in the afternoon Schirra was pressed for a commitment on the television project. Schirra agreed to do it after the 45th revolution comes at 7:43 a.m. Monday.

Schirra's cold was obviously a nuisance to him. He took two aspirin from the spacecraft's medicine chest Friday night, and on doctors' orders took a decongestant before his sleep period, and another Saturday morning.

"All the decongestant does is shrink the membranes and stop the runny nose," a space doctor said.

In the emptiness of space, Eisele heard strange music Fri-

day night while Schirra and Cunningham slept. It turned out to be a stray radio signal from a station on earth that found its way to the circling spaceship.

He asked Apollo control if they had been beaming popular music up to him. Control said he hadn't.

As Eisele listened, he told Apollo control, "I'm getting a hot tip on some hospital insurance plan from some guy."

"Maybe they are trying to tell you something," the ground controller said.

"Maybe," wondered Eisele, "they know something I don't."

New Transplant

World's 58th

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP)—Surgeons at Methodist Hospital completed a one-hour, 55-minute heart transplant Saturday night.

The world's 58th. The recipient, Mrs. Myrtle Schmidt, 54, was reported in satisfactory condition.

Still No Guarantee Next Trip to Moon

By HOWARD BENEDICT

HOUSTON (AP)—Even if the Apollo 7 flight is perfect, the odds are against a moon orbit flight by Apollo 8 in

December. Many space officials feel the risk is too great without additional flights to fully qualify the systems.

One fear is that the three astronauts could be stranded

in lunar orbit with no way to get home.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration has said that a lunar orbit is one of four missions being studied for Apollo 8. The others are:

• A low earth orbit flight that would essentially be a repeat of the present Apollo 7 test. It would be scheduled only if major difficulties occur during the current mission.

• An earth orbit flight in which the astronauts would fly out to 4,600 miles, six times higher than man has ever flown. From that altitude they would be able to re-enter the atmosphere at a lunar return speed of 25,000 miles an hour to test conditions astronauts will encounter when they come home from the moon.

• A circular flight in which Apollo 8 would swoop around the backside of the moon and return to earth without orbiting the moon.

Depending on how quickly he learns to express himself, he'll pretty soon start yelling when he has to go. And when he does—praise him even more!

Remember that most youngsters do not like having wet or soiled pants. They're willing to learn if you teach them.

As a bowel training, same rules hold true, with one addition. Youngsters like any-

Toilet Training Made Easier If Child Praised to Skies

By JOSEPH MOLNER, MD

Dear Dr. Molner: My child is 17 months old. He is very smart and learns easily. Is he old enough to be toilet trained or should I wait a few months? Also, he loves a mirror. A friend says it will make him emotionally unstable. Is this true?—M.M. A 17-year-old mother.

Any time now is a good time to start toilet training.

The basic rule for toilet training is to try to catch a youngster "in the act." Or when he has to go. Then put him on the toilet, and when he goes, restrain him, and he's not old enough to get the idea of "staying there until you do."

Some praise at the right time is a lot more useful than force or punishment.

Now I admit that a certain percentage of young ones have a hard time learning, for which there are various reasons. But let's take it for granted that your youngster is average or better and won't have trouble.

Be patient with him. It takes a little time.

Your Good Health

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The Weather

OCTOBER 13, 1968

Cloudy with a few showers, and a few sunny periods this afternoon. Little change in temperature. Winds light, occasionally southwest 15. Saturday's precipitation .61; recorded high and low at Victoria 49 and 43. Today's forecast high and low 53 and 45. Today's sunrise 7:31; sunset 6:28; moonrise 10:33; moonset 3:09.

East Coast of Vancouver Island—Small craft warning in effect for Georgia Strait. Cloudy with a few showers, and a few sunny periods this afternoon. Little change in temperature. Winds southwest 15. Saturday's precipitation .53. Recorded high and low at Nanaimo 53 and 34. Today's high and low 55 and 38.

West Coast of Vancouver Island—Cloudy with a few showers, and a few sunny periods this afternoon. Little change in temperature. Winds southwest 15. Saturday's precipitation .53. Recorded high and low at Victoria 49 and 43. Today's high and low 53 and 45.

Five-day outlook: Temperature six degrees lower than normal. More rainfall than normal.

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Ovation for Tory

Retreat Days Over-Heath

BLACKPOOL (AP) — Conservative leader Edward Heath firmly asserted his authority over Britain's opposition party Saturday and rejected doctrines of extremism.

He appealed to the British people to follow the Tory lead in making their nation once again great, after what he called four years of a "discredited Socialist government."

Heath told his party's annual convention:

"The voice of Britain is quiet and faint. We used to be known for our far-sightedness and good sense. We used to have a reputation for keeping our word."

OUR FRIENDS'

"Our friends across the world are asking if those days are gone for good. Let us proclaim to them clearly and unhesitatingly: The years of retreat are over."

His speech was the final act of the four-day convention. It was pitched in terms of a bid for power at national elections which must be held by 1971.

BROKEN WORD

The 4,500 delegates obviously loved their leader's fighting words and harsh attacks on Prime Minister Wilson—"that manipulator of the broken word"—and at the end they gave Heath a seven-minute ovation which party officials said equalled anything accorded in the past to the late Sir Winston Churchill and other party greats.

Heath warned that the party's

final decision on Conservative doctrine is his. Then, point by point, he rejected more extreme policies called for by right-wing leader Enoch Powell in speeches across the nation, the last in Morecambe, 25 miles north of here, Friday night.

POWELL'S CALL

Heath rejected Powell's call for "assisted repatriation" of colored immigrants which Powell made in the convention hall Thursday. Powell did not make clear whether he meant voluntary or compulsory action, but Heath said:

"If there are any who believe that immigrants to this country, most of whom have already become British citizens, could be forcibly deported because they are colored people in an attempt to solve this problem, then that I must repudiate, absolutely and completely."

NO INFLUENCE?

Heath expressed grave doubt that voluntary repatriation would have any influence on the situation.

Heath promised to reverse the Labor government's policy of military withdrawal from east of Suez, reaffirmed the party's will to continue seeking entry into the European Common Market and called for strengthening of Britain's armed forces and the Western alliance.

Author's Chances Soar

School Reform Solid Winner

PARIS (UPI) — French Education Minister Edgar Faure, fresh from an unprecedented victory for his reform of the nation's Napoleonic education system, Sunday announced as one of the most likely successors of President de Gaulle.

Faure's controversial reform of higher education was passed Friday in the National Assembly by a staggered 461 to 6 with 39 abstentions — mostly communist.

The vote boosted Faure as a new rallying force for a broad centre section of France's split political spectrum.

MAIN OPPOSITION

Even the Communists did not criticize the education minister's plan for reforming French universities. They said they abstained because of amendments which they felt watered down his original plan.

The biggest and bitterest opposition in the debate of the reform came from within the Gaullist ranks, but he and Gen. de Gaulle, in rallying the party when it finally came to a vote.

Many political observers felt the overwhelming vote was not so much for Faure's program as to the way he presented it. Faure made it clear from the beginning that he was not asking for rubberstamp approval, but for real legislative action.

MAJOR FEATURES

The result was that the bill was gone over bit by bit, modified here, amplified there, but still left with the most important features of Faure's outline: decentralization autonomy for the nation's universities, student participation in university decision-making and the right of student political activity within the universities.

If the 68-year-old education minister succeeds in putting the legislation into action as smoothly as he put it through the Assembly, he could find himself in line to succeed de Gaulle — or, at least, to become France's next premier.



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Mental Illness Common Among Nuclear Sub Crews

By WILLIAM OSLER

The London Sunday Times

Madness was an occupational hazard among the crews of the tea clippers in the 19th century. These ships often spent months out of sight of land and under the stress of racing other ships it was not unknown for the captain to become quite insane.

★ ★ ★

But what of the present day successors of the clipper sailors, the 10,000 officers and men of the 41 American Polaris submarines? They too spend two months or more at sea with no contact with the outside world and in the full knowledge that they are armed with the capacity to destroy life on an unprecedented scale.

★ ★ ★

A report in the American Journal of Psychiatry by Dr. Jonathan Sersner, a New York psychiatrist who served as a submarine medical officer, suggests that, despite intense screening, minor mental disturbance is common under these circumstances. But serious psychiatric illness is mercifully rare.

★ ★ ★

Polaris crews — each submarine has two — are made up of 12 to 15 officers and 100 to 110 men. All are volunteers who have to pass strict physical and psychological tests before they are accepted for training.

After each leave the crews

are flown from America to bases such as that of Holy Loch in Scotland to take over the submarine. They refit as fast as possible and then patrol for about 60 days continuously submerged.

The isolation is daunting.

Though occasional personal

messages from home may be received, none at all are transmitted from the submarine and this separation from their families is a major problem for the crews.

The sailors work two four-hour watches a day but the remaining hours are packed

with activities to keep them occupied.

The pace seems to be hectic — lectures and classes are held for officers and men to become more highly qualified in the submarine service, there are frequent film shows, casino nights, improvised

entertainments, religious services and a 1,000-book library.

Despite all this activity, psychological problems still arose, according to Dr. Sersner. Sex was a major topic of conversation at first, but after a few weeks interest in the subject declined, and at about the same time the pin-ups became replaced with pictures of grossly unattractive women — a sour grapes reaction.

Fortunately, after a period of heavy sedation and close supervision, his mental state improved, and after a further period of hospital treatment he returned to duty — but not in submarines.

Studies of other groups of men isolated from civilization, such as scientists in the Antarctic or cave explorers, have shown the importance of maintaining the routine of a 24-hour day and of keeping the mind occupied if mental breakdown is to be avoided.

Dreams of death and impotence were recorded; also common were minor psychiatric disturbances (usually anxiety provoked by problems at home such as an impending divorce).

This, despite all the screening that goes into the selection of the crews, is far higher than in an ordinary civilian population.

One major mental illness was seen, when after five weeks at sea a chief petty officer suffered a schizophrenic breakdown, with delusions of persecution, and began to hear voices.

One of his troubles was that his superior officer could work long hours with little sleep. The chief's attempts to

equal this helped to provoke his breakdown.

The submarine had a good supply of drugs and a straight-jacket but no sick bay, so that the man had to be treated in his usual berth. Nor was there any possibility of landing him.

But the lesson of history is that a madman in command is only too often obeyed.

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A LOOK AT LEARNING

By BILL STAVDAL

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'Good Boy' In Jail

"I've been a good boy all my life," 75-year-old Eugene Charles Simard of 545 Johnson told Magistrate J. A. Byers in Central Magistrate's Court Saturday.

"Every time I go to jail, it's on account of liquor," he said.

Simard pleaded guilty to theft under \$50. Bay investigator Lloyd Klassen told the court the accused had been spotted putting a combination barometer-radio under his coat. He had \$37 in his pocket that would have covered the coat, court learned.

'EVERY TIME'

Mr. Klassen said the accused smelled strongly of alcohol when he was picked up.

"I'm 75 and a bit," Simard told the magistrate. "Any time I go to jail it's on account of liquor."

"You are sentenced to six months in prison," Magistrate Byers told the accused. "You will have to learn to keep your hands off other people's property."

Prosecutor Caryl Soole said Simard had a criminal record, and this will be his 12th conviction.

Week on the Prairies

Bill Increases Farm Loans

The Commons has given made the proposal both feasible unanimous approval in principle and necessary.

to a bill increasing the amounts that may be borrowed under the Farm Improvement Loans Act.

The bill increases to \$25,000 from \$15,000 maximum loans under the act. It also wipes out the present maximum 5-per-cent interest ceiling and gives the government authority to set a floating rate.

The Alberta Federation of Labor is being urged to favor establishment of 30-hour, five-day work week, without wage deductions, for all Canadians.

The resolution, passed at the three-day annual convention in Lethbridge said automation and technological advances have

or else, which is what I have been saying."

Delegates also approved a resolution that would increase the minimum hourly wage to \$1.75 from \$1.25, but a proposal for a minimum wage of \$2 was defeated.

Highways Minister Gordon Taylor of Alberta says recommendations of British Columbia's Royal Commission on auto insurance are "highly interesting and challenging."

He said in Edmonton the commission's report will be studied by an Alberta legislative committee set up to study driving habits.

In effect, the report says the industry had better smarten up in

Metropolitan Winnipeg's \$63,000 insurance policy against Red River flooding was threatened with a symbolic spray-load from an Otter water bomber.

The insurance is the floodway, a 29-mile channel which will swing the Red's overflow safely around built-up areas.

In the spring of 1960 the river put one-eighth of Greater Winnipeg under water. Flooded 10,000 homes and forced the evacuation of 100,000 persons.

A road-show opening of the Broadway hit *Funny Girl*, scheduled as the first presentation of the Manitoba Theatre Centre's new season in Winnipeg, was cancelled just hours before curtain time.

The cast wasn't ready and the truck carrying the production's costumes, scenery and lighting equipment hadn't arrived.

The MTC said ticket-holders for all performances of the scheduled week-long run will be advised of arrangements to honor their purchases on an exchange or refund basis.

Irish Cancel Two Protests

LONDONDERRY (Reuters) — Organizers of a march which ended in violence in this Northern Ireland city last weekend have called off two planned demonstrations.

Appeal to Local Homes Still Needs Canvassers

Canvassers are still needed for the United Red Feather-Red Cross Appeal residential canvass which starts Tuesday.

Volunteers are asked to call the Community Chest office at 385-6708 for further information.

Here is the score to date:

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PROFESSIONAL—	2,000
S. J. Coniffs	2,000
Doctors—Dr. J. Davies	2,000
Doctors—Dr. W. Edwards	2,000
Doctors—Dr. A. Edwards	2,000
Doctors—Dr. J. Edwards	2,000
Engineers—J. Gammie	200
U.Vic.—Dr. A. Loft	200
CORPORATIONS	10,000
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Only horizon remained constant under fresh winds

Outdoors with ALEC MERRIMAN

Shake Rustlers, Tricksters Spoil Hunting

Shake rustlers and "enterprising" hunters who make their own "active logging" signs and then place them at the entrances to logging roads they own, so they will have a private hunting area, are putting a damper on the program of allowing recreational access to logging areas.

There are two of the annoying things that bother logging company operators, who outlined their problems to me at a meeting of 24 logging company managers, foresters and fire officials of the Cowichan Lake-Alberni-Sooke timber operations at Nitinat Camp a week ago.

"It is the one-in-100 hunter who puts a black mark on the other 99," said Les Way, logging manager for all B.C. Forest products operations in the Cowichan Lake area.

★ ★ ★

The logging officials were pleased more and more hunters "seem to be doing the patrolling for us" by reporting fires, or people they see hunting or trespassing in the active areas barred to public access, shooting up gas tanks or equipment, or otherwise creating nuisances.

"It is ideal when we get public assistance in patrolling for us," said Mr. Way.

An interesting disclosure seemed to be that the least aggravating damage is done in the areas which have the most public access.

★ ★ ★

"We open as much area as possible and we have very little problem," said Ted Mattice, forester at BCFF Port Renfrew area.

But a mounting problem in that area, where three shake operators are working, is shake rustlers who steal roofing shingles and cedar logs during the day.

Gordon Dods, of the Honey-Moon Bay-Gordon River corporation, said his company has opened up a great deal of new area of public access this year, but is experiencing "quite a rash of aggravating things, especially a disregard for signs."

★ ★ ★

His company has made up a map of the area showing the main roads and side roads, and outlining the areas which are barred to access because of active logging. BCFF has also prepared a map of its Port Renfrew area and these will be displayed at convenient places.

Truck Road 4, a main logging area, is one road where trespass has been a problem. "One fellow from Victoria even shot a deer where people were working," Mr. Dods said.

One hunter on a Wednesday afternoon went into an area where there is no weekday access and packed out a deer

in full view of the dispatch office.

"It burns employees up when they are not allowed to hunt and they see another hunter pack a deer out," he explained.

★ ★ ★

He emphasized there are no special privileges allowed company officials.

Mr. Dods also disclosed that this year his company is allowing weekday hunter access into a big area in the old Rounds camp area. Travel 6½ miles along the Gordon River Road to Truck Road 3 and take that road into a big

hunting area. But access is barred beyond the 6½-mile mark, except at weekends.

During the week, access is also allowed in Meade Creek and in Creek areas of Pacific Logging, but some hunters have camped overnight in those areas, nearly lost that weekend privilege for other hunters.

★ ★ ★

No weekday access is allowed into the Meade Creek area because of the danger of meeting logging trucks working in a small area there. Travel 6½ miles along the Gordon River Road to Truck Road 3 and take that road into a big

Creek area, but the first three miles of road is narrow and dangerous and there have been some near-accidents.

Mr. Dods explained.

It was in the Gordon River area that some hunters made up their own "active logging" signs to keep hunters out of the area they were hunting.

★ ★ ★

"It wasn't one of our signs, and I was sure surprised when I saw it blocking one of our public access roads," said Mr. Dods. "The sign is now in our dispatch office."

Other company officials complained they had experienced some trouble with hunters switching locations of active logging signs.

Trigger-happy hunters are an aggravating problem.

★ ★ ★

One hunter shot up a barrel of gas left out for a fire pump. Bullet holes have been shot in company vehicle tires and in road signs and recreationists have been camping in areas other than those designated for camping.

Most companies reported thefts, some petty, some serious, but they acknowledged these were not necessarily all the work of hunters,

Story and Picture By ERITH M. SMITH

People speak of a boat as a live thing, and the saying must surely go far back into the days of sail. A power boat may leap and swing to the touch of throttle or wheel, but the sailboat thrums and moves with a power that belongs to nature.

The helmsman can meet and guide this power under sail, but the feeling remains that full control belongs to nature, not to man.

★ ★ ★

Your sailboat is an eager thing, too, like a colt kept too long in the barn. With a wind up you can feel her impatience to be off, even before a shred of sail is up.

With the sails raised to the wind she's swiftly away, and

the challenge is there for man to keep control and outwit wind and tide to determine a course through the tossing seas.

Heeded over to the press of wind hammering through the stays, the boat seems trying to find her own way, compelling a firm hand on the tiller while the waves spray like gems in the sun over her shoulder and into the faces of the crew.

★ ★ ★

This is what it was like our second day out with Tony Burton's intermediate course in sailing at Oak Bay Yacht, aboard his Haida-class Raven.

The day taught us other things, as well.

Sailing is far from finished in Greater Victoria waters when summer comes to a close. Before our class began

Oak Bay was filled with a score or more sailboats, all jockeying for position in the start of a week-long race.

Many sailboats are put up for the winter, but far from all. Except for the full-scale Gabrielle II, the bay that morning looked like a Swiftsure start in miniature.

★ ★ ★

Soon the racers had gone beyond sight around Ten Mile Point and, again except for Gabrielle, we didn't see them again until our sailing was done, and we were back on shore to watch the finishers coming in between the breakwater and Mary Tod Island.

We watched with interest, for in this course we would be studying what they were doing.

★ ★ ★

Some we saw make their turn to the finish line too soon, so they had to tack again and yet again to make the final passage. Others held on till you'd think they'd gone too far, then turned on a

course that provided a swift beeline to the race's end.

Because these were experienced sailors and ourselves just nibbling the edge of knowledge, we saw none of the things we'd been warned against in racing. But we did, and we were part of that wind-filled fleet.

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WHITE 11½-oz. Marshmallows 3 pkgs. 88¢

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LIQUID 8-oz. METRECAL 6 TINS 98¢

TEA BAGS BAG 49¢

LAUNDRY DETERGENT BOLD 139¢

King Size, Box

LOCAL, FRESH, SNOW WHITE CAULIFLOWER Each 29¢

LOCAL CABBAGE 2 lbs. 9¢

OKANAGAN FANCY Delicious Apples 4 lbs. 59¢

FRESH FROZEN DUCKLING lb. 75¢

Canada Choice—Canada Good Boneless Round Steak lb. 88¢

Canada Choice—Canada Good Blade Chuck Roast 53¢

Bone in, lb.

Canada Choice—Canada Good SIRLOIN STEAK lb. 89¢

SHANK HALF, PARTLY SKINNED HAM lb. 48¢

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To Play Better Game

Chess Gambles Pay Off

By RAY KERR

With chess showing a tremendous gain in popularity in Greater Victoria — one junior high school alone reports a chess club membership of more than 75 — many youngsters and more advanced players are wondering if there's a clear-cut way of improving their game.

If they take the advice of Bent Larsen, one of the world's leading 10 players, it's actually quite simple.

Translating what the Dane told me during last year's West Coast championships in Santa

Monica, Calif., it boils down to something like this:

"If you don't speculate, you don't accumulate."

The 33-year-old grandmaster, who wins tournaments the way Montreal Canadiens win hockey's Stanley Cup championships, said he's not afraid to take chances on losing individual games.

"It's like being in a boat and leaning out over the water," he said. "I lean pretty far out sometimes — but I usually manage to get back."

Translating what the Dane told me during last year's West Coast championships in Santa

daring style of play has accomplished on his current North American chess tour;

He ran away with the U.S. Open, the top North American tournament, winning a game he should have lost against New York's master James Sherwin and getting himself in a number of risky situations. That was worth \$1,250 in cash.

Larsen followed with a ridiculously easy triumph in the Canadian Open in Toronto. He had a completely lost game

against Ken Rogoff, a 16-year-old junior from New York, but still got a draw, also winning several double-edged contests. This one was worth \$1,000.

Earlier this month Larsen dropped in on a small, two-day tournament in Salem, N.H., and shared first place with Pal Benko, considered the second best grandmaster in the U.S.

Against Benko, Larsen had a completely lost game — again due to some adventurous gambles — but wiggled out a draw once more. His share of the top prize was worth \$625, for two days work.

Ans so in less than two months, the biggest chess gambler of them all cleared \$2,875, without losing a single game.

That should be enough to convince even the most conservative of players that a little gamble can go a long way toward tournament success.

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Names in the News

McCarthy Supports Only Muskie



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Babysitting Offered To Voters

Teenagers of the Saanich Peninsula will help make it easier for ratepayers to vote next Saturday on a \$4,000,000 school construction referendum.

They will babysit while parents are at the polls.

And Sidney elementary school Parent-Teacher Association announced Saturday it would drive voters to and from the ballot box.

Babysitting is offered by the Sidney Teens at 656-1666 and by Teen Town at 656-1855. People seeking rides may phone Mrs. D. S. Hemphill at 656-1856.

A display of information on the referendum will be on show Thursday and Friday in Central Saanich Municipal Hall, Wallace Drive and Mt. Newton Cross Road.

Rezoning Bids On Tap

Three rezoning applications will be considered by Saanich council at a public hearing in the municipal hall at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday.

One is for a \$1,000,000 apartment complex on 6.62 acres at the northeast corner of Richmond and Mayfair.

The Racquet Club of Victoria has applied for rezoning of two lots adjoining its property at 3864 Gordon Head Road for sports club and recreational use. The third application is for a doctor's office at 3176 Cordova Bay Road.

Meetings

TUESDAY

• Electric Club, Crestaun, 12:05 p.m.

• Kiwanis Club of Victoria, Empress, 12:10 p.m.

• Kiwanis Club of Saanich, Tally-Ho, 6:15 p.m.

• Esquimalt Lions, Carlton Club, 6:30 p.m.

• Gyro Club of Victoria, Old Forge, 6:30 p.m.

• Institute of Power Engineers, Hydro Building, 7:30 p.m.

• B.C. Indian Arts and Welfare Society, Provincial Museum, Room 112, 7:45 p.m.

• Vancouver Island Rock and Alpine Garden Society, Art Gallery, 8 p.m.

BUS SERVICE THANKSGIVING DAY

Holiday service will be in effect on all city bus routes on Thanksgiving Day—Monday, October 14.

Holiday schedules are printed in full in pages 27 to 32 of your transit timetable.

A good time to use a 50c Sunday and Holiday pass. Unlimited riding Sunday and Monday for 50c per day. Purchase pass from your bus operator.

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LOS ANGELES — Senator Eugene McCarthy endorsed Senator Edmund Muskie for vice-president, but said endorsement of Hubert Humphrey for president is "still an open question." He said: "I'm for Muskie for vice-president. That shows you what this campaign is coming in."

WASHINGTON — Ethel Kennedy, 40, pregnant widow of Sen. Robert Kennedy, was admitted to hospital, apparently for false labor, officials said. She is expecting her 11th child in November.

PHILADELPHIA — The registrar of wills ruled as valid a will written by Herman Schmidt, 49, on his bedsheet. Schmidt's \$12,000 estate will be turned over to Genevieve Becker, 22, his fiancee, as the will directed.

NEW YORK — The highlight of Hubert Humphrey's day of campaigning for the U.S. presidency was a pledge to increase by 10 times federal funds to fight crime, to \$620,000,000 a year from \$62,000,000. The money would improve local and state law enforcement.

KEY BISCAYNE, Fla. — Republican presidential candidate Richard Nixon said Cuba "cannot remain forever a sanctuary for aggressions and a base for the export of terror to other lands."

SEATTLE — Attorney General John O'Connell made a last-minute arrangement to speak at 4 p.m. today on Seattle's TV channels 5 and 7 to discuss his alleged cashing of a \$10,000 cheque in Las Vegas. He is running for governor against Republican incumbent Daniel Evans.

VATICAN CITY — German nun Theresa von Welleben, credited with miraculously healing two people, will be beatified today. She was born in 1823, died in 1907 and founded in 1853 the Sister of the Divine Savior order.

PEMBROKE, Ont. — Armas Pichette, 21, who picked his father's pockets while the older man slept in his Chalk River home, was jailed for six months.

PITTSBURGH — Pennsylvania Supreme Court Justice Michael Minimmo, the presiding judge at the Nuremberg War Crimes trial, died at 71. He first gained recognition in the field of law as the director of the defence in the famed Sacco-Vanzetti case in the 1920s.

HELSINKI — Finnish conductor Pekka Toivonen has

been considered one of the Alvarado announced it will call foremost interpreters of a national referendum to decide Sibelius' death in hospital. He whether to hold general elections under the present constitution or to adopt a new constitution before holding elections.

TOKYO — The cabinet of Premier Sato is expected to approve within three weeks the \$11 million purchase of more than the National Arts Centre's soon-to-be-created 6-piece orchestra Douglas F-4E Phantom jets which will make its debut here during the fall of 1968. It would be one of the biggest U.S. arms sales since the Second War.

VANCOUVER — Superintendent Thomas Stokes, chief of detectives, was named deputy police chief. He will succeed John Fisk Dec. 2 when Fisk becomes chief constable.

LIMA, Peru — The military junta of Gen. Juan Velasco

Ever thought of God as Principle?

Daily Colonist, Victoria, B.C., Sunday, October 13, 1968

Hospital Crisis 'Acute'

Greater Victoria's hospital bed shortage is one of the worst in Canada, says the Victoria Medical Society, endorsing the Oct. 26 hospitals referendum.

The society issued a statement Saturday which declared that southern Vancouver Island had fallen far behind the rest of Canada in providing adequate hospital facilities.

The situation is alarming," said VMS president Dr. Paul Gareau. "We know of few other areas in Canada with a worse record in meeting hospital needs."

He said it was "imperative"

that once-electoral

affirmative vote on the \$3,300,000 referendum.

Many of the existing facilities in Greater Victoria are obsolete, and another \$150,000 for land acquisition.

Dr. Gareau said one person in eight has need for a hospital bed each year.

The referendum needs a 60-per-cent affirmative vote to pass.

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TIME MAGAZINE SAYS:

Time Magazine, in referring to Reading Dynamics' impact on legislators in the U.S., said: "Washington has seen nothing like it since the days when Teddy Roosevelt read three books a day and ran the country at the same time."

Read These Student Comments by Victoria Graduates

MARLENE PATTERSON—Teacher: "Excellent instruction. I read faster with more concentration and better comprehension."

W. G. GERRY—Municipal Engineer: "Good course . . . faster reading both for pleasure and business."

BLAKE FERRIS—Instructor, U. of Vic.: "Extremely good course. I am reading seven times faster with greater comprehension and retention. Great for study reading."

DEREK HYDELEY—Teacher: "I recommend this course highly. I tackle my reading with more enjoyment and confidence and my recall ability is much greater."

PAUL KJEKSTAD—Student: "I read 3 to 10 times faster with greater comprehension. All students should take this course."

BARBARA MACLAREN—Student: "Excellent course, has increased by speed greatly and with better understanding."

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WEDNESDAY, OCT. 16

7:00 P.M.—IMPERIAL INN, TOKYO ROOM

9:00 P.M.—IMPERIAL INN, TOKYO ROOM

THURSDAY, OCT. 17

7:00 P.M.—IMPERIAL INN, TOKYO ROOM

9:00 P.M.—IMPERIAL INN, TOKYO ROOM

SATURDAY, OCT. 19

7:00 P.M.—EMPEROR HOTEL, GEORGIAN LOUNGE

9:00 P.M.—EMPEROR HOTEL, GEORGIAN LOUNGE

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Tuesday, Oct. 29—7:00 p.m., Sprott-Shaw School.

Thursday, Oct. 30—7:00 p.m., Sprott-Shaw School.

Saturday, Nov. 3—8:30 a.m., Sprott-Shaw School.

NOVEMBER

Monday, Nov. 25—7:00 p.m., Sprott-Shaw School.

Wednesday, Nov. 27—7:00 p.m., Sprott-Shaw School.

Saturday, Nov. 28—7:00 p.m., Sprott-Shaw School.

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SANTA ISABEL, Equatorial Guinea (UPI) — Spain's Equatorial Guinea Saturday became the 10th country to attain independence since the Second World War.

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Salary will relate to background and experience.

Applications should be in writing and include a resume and the names of three consecutive referees, and directed under "confidential" cover to the Registrar, University of Victoria, P.O. Box 170, Victoria, B.C.

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Rank and File Ferment

Tory Rumblings Near Roar

By RICHARD JACKSON
Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA — A head of steam is building up in the Conservative Commons caucus — the party's MPs and senators in Parliament — and the safety valve may blow at next February's annual meeting.

Fueling the fire has been the speech to the Greater Winnipeg Conservative Association of party organizer Gene Rheaume, a former Tory MP, that the party's resources are going to be concentrated in two areas — Quebec and Metro Toronto.

Makes the Maritime, Prairie and rural Ontario MPs feel just great.

CAMP MEN

The groans of agonized protest of all but a small inner circle of Conservative MPs are leaking from the caucus that the party now is being run by two areas in the country that have no Tory representation in the Commons — the same Metro Toronto and B.C.

Too many of the organizational and staff men around leader Robert Stanfield in both his parliamentary offices and party headquarters in midtown Ottawa, complain the rank and file of MPs are either president Dalton Camp's men or others backed by E. Davie Fulton, former Conservative

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Victoria Press, Box: 532

cabinet minister and loser in the last election.

The way things have been going, protest these MPs — and they form the majority of the caucus — the party's elected representatives in Parliament are being downgraded and control of strategy and tactics slipping into the hands of the organization's "backroom boys."

The showdown, to bear the gossip, will come at the annual meeting, if, meanwhile, Stanfield — sensing the way the winds are changing, doesn't back up in the face of open opposition in the caucus.

HUNGRY AT HOME

The frustrated members of the official opposition are battling each other often as much as they are the government.

There is a great uproar at the moment about what are known — on both sides of the house — as spending priorities.

Some of the Conservative MPs, Robert Coates of Cumberland in particular, want to know why the Tories are making such a fuss about hunger in B.C. when there is so much want, perhaps even hunger in Canada, particularly in the Maritimes.

James McGrath, Conservative MP for St. John's East in Newfoundland, wants to know how come the government can spend nearly \$400,000 on the Bilingualism and Biculturalism Commission and nearly \$300,000 on the Royal Commission on the Status of Women, while pleading inability on salt, so essential to the Maritime fishing industry?

"As far as I'm concerned," he says, "the B and B Commission could stand for bingo and baseball."

TV Campaign Urges Rally To Separatism

QUEBEC (CP) — René Lévesque's separatist party will launch a television campaign for popular support immediately after this weekend's sounding convention uniting his Mouvement Souveraineté-Association and Gilles Gagné's Ralliement National.

A series of weekly telecasts lasting 26 weeks in 10 Quebec centres will begin Oct. 26. A special fund-raising drive was launched at the four-day sounding convention to help pay costs of \$35,000 for the telecasts covering most of Quebec.

The convention opened Friday night with speeches by Lévesque and Gagné before an estimated 1,000 people gathered to establish a separatist party that advocates economic union with the rest of Canada.

Both separatist leaders bitterly criticized Canada's federal system of government. Lévesque said Confederation has led to "collective emasculation" of French-speaking people. Gagné called Confederation "a frustrating and sterile" experience.

The delegates studied 600 resolutions Saturday in more than 20 workshops on such subjects as education, language, media, regional development, housing, natural resources, justice and international relations.

Sunday, they were to begin general assembly sessions to establish the new party's programs. The general assembly sessions conclude Monday when, among other things, delegates will vote on the party's name.

NAMES SUGGESTED

Five possible names were suggested in a program distributed to delegates. They are: Parti Souverainiste, Parti Souveraineté-Association, Parti du Peuple Souverain, Parti de l'Indépendance du Québec and Mouvement Souveraineté-Association.

The television campaign resembles tactics used by Credit-Liberal Real Committee to stir up support for its party between federal election campaigns. The separatists are beaming their message to the same viewer audience solicited by Credit-Liberal.

The telecasts will cover Quebec City, the Gaspé, the Lakes St. John region, Saguenay in northwestern Quebec, the Rivière du Loup and Sherbrooke in the Eastern Townships.

BOTH APPEARING

Lévesque, a popular French-language television commentator before his entry into provincial politics as a Liberal in 1960, will share the telecasts with Gagné, a former Credit-Liberal who sat in the House of Commons for six years.

Lévesque founded the Mouvement Souveraineté-Association after quitting the Liberal party in October, 1967. Gagné has been president since 1966 of the Ralliement National, founded by dissident Credit-Liberals prior to the 1966 provincial general election.

Quebec's third separatist group, le Rassemblement pour l'Indépendance nationale, founded eight years ago, boycotted the weekend sounding convention because of disagreement with the declared Lévesque policy of continuing state subsidies for English-language schools.

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128-oz. Gallon, Reg. 87c 59c

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Reg. 2 for 35c 4 59c

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Reg. 13c lb. 5c

NO. 1 BULK CARROTS
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McMahon's Regal Jingle Captures Randall Plate

VANCOUVER (CP) — A small winning by four lengths, Ky, but select field went into the Quill, horse of the year on the purities, was second. Eight lengths behind was Major Presto.

The Frank McMahon colt easily outran his competitors,

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Salary to be determined with qualifications. Applications must reach the Selection Committee not later than December 1, 1968. Applications must include complete curriculum vitae, copies of college or university transcripts, the names and addresses of three referees, and salary expected. All information will be held in confidence and should be addressed to:

The Chairman, Selection Committee, University of Victoria, P.O. Box 1900, Victoria, B.C.

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The N. T. Tails (Horse) 4:30 2:00
Joe Cohen (Jockey) 4:30 2:00
Alvin L. Winters (Driver) 4:30 2:00
Lynn, Conifer Creek, Time: 1:04 1/2.

Second Race—\$1,000 claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile and seven furlongs. **Stakes & Go-Go**
The N. T. Tails (Horse) 4:30 2:00
Joe Cohen (Jockey) 4:30 2:00
Alvin L. Winters (Driver) 4:30 2:00
Lynn, Conifer Creek, Time: 1:04 1/2.

Third Race—\$1,000 claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile and seven furlongs. **Stakes & Go-Go**
The N. T. Tails (Horse) 4:30 2:00
Joe Cohen (Jockey) 4:30 2:00
Alvin L. Winters (Driver) 4:30 2:00
Lynn, Conifer Creek, Time: 1:04 1/2.

Fourth Race—\$1,000 claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile and seven furlongs. **Stakes & Go-Go**
The N. T. Tails (Horse) 4:30 2:00
Joe Cohen (Jockey) 4:30 2:00
Alvin L. Winters (Driver) 4:30 2:00
Lynn, Conifer Creek, Time: 1:04 1/2.

Fifth Race—\$1,000 claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile and seven furlongs. **Stakes & Go-Go**
The N. T. Tails (Horse) 4:30 2:00
Joe Cohen (Jockey) 4:30 2:00
Alvin L. Winters (Driver) 4:30 2:00
Lynn, Conifer Creek, Time: 1:04 1/2.

Sixth Race—\$1,000 claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile and seven furlongs. **Stakes & Go-Go**
The N. T. Tails (Horse) 4:30 2:00
Joe Cohen (Jockey) 4:30 2:00
Alvin L. Winters (Driver) 4:30 2:00
Lynn, Conifer Creek, Time: 1:04 1/2.

Seventh Race—\$1,000 claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile and seven furlongs. **Stakes & Go-Go**
The N. T. Tails (Horse) 4:30 2:00
Joe Cohen (Jockey) 4:30 2:00
Alvin L. Winters (Driver) 4:30 2:00
Lynn, Conifer Creek, Time: 1:04 1/2.

Eighth Race—\$1,000 claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile and seven furlongs. **Stakes & Go-Go**
The N. T. Tails (Horse) 4:30 2:00
Joe Cohen (Jockey) 4:30 2:00
Alvin L. Winters (Driver) 4:30 2:00
Lynn, Conifer Creek, Time: 1:04 1/2.

Ninth Race—\$1,000 claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile and seven furlongs. **Stakes & Go-Go**
The N. T. Tails (Horse) 4:30 2:00
Joe Cohen (Jockey) 4:30 2:00
Alvin L. Winters (Driver) 4:30 2:00
Lynn, Conifer Creek, Time: 1:04 1/2.

Tenth Race—\$1,000 claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile and seven furlongs. **Stakes & Go-Go**
The N. T. Tails (Horse) 4:30 2:00
Joe Cohen (Jockey) 4:30 2:00
Alvin L. Winters (Driver) 4:30 2:00
Lynn, Conifer Creek, Time: 1:04 1/2.

Eleventh Race—\$1,000 claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile and seven furlongs. **Stakes & Go-Go**
The N. T. Tails (Horse) 4:30 2:00
Joe Cohen (Jockey) 4:30 2:00
Alvin L. Winters (Driver) 4:30 2:00
Lynn, Conifer Creek, Time: 1:04 1/2.

Twelfth Race—\$1,000 claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile and seven furlongs. **Stakes & Go-Go**
The N. T. Tails (Horse) 4:30 2:00
Joe Cohen (Jockey) 4:30 2:00
Alvin L. Winters (Driver) 4:30 2:00
Lynn, Conifer Creek, Time: 1:04 1/2.

Thirteenth Race—\$1,000 claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile and seven furlongs. **Stakes & Go-Go**
The N. T. Tails (Horse) 4:30 2:00
Joe Cohen (Jockey) 4:30 2:00
Alvin L. Winters (Driver) 4:30 2:00
Lynn, Conifer Creek, Time: 1:04 1/2.

Fourteenth Race—\$1,000 claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile and seven furlongs. **Stakes & Go-Go**
The N. T. Tails (Horse) 4:30 2:00
Joe Cohen (Jockey) 4:30 2:00
Alvin L. Winters (Driver) 4:30 2:00
Lynn, Conifer Creek, Time: 1:04 1/2.

Fifteenth Race—\$1,000 claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile and seven furlongs. **Stakes & Go-Go**
The N. T. Tails (Horse) 4:30 2:00
Joe Cohen (Jockey) 4:30 2:00
Alvin L. Winters (Driver) 4:30 2:00
Lynn, Conifer Creek, Time: 1:04 1/2.

Sixteenth Race—\$1,000 claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile and seven furlongs. **Stakes & Go-Go**
The N. T. Tails (Horse) 4:30 2:00
Joe Cohen (Jockey) 4:30 2:00
Alvin L. Winters (Driver) 4:30 2:00
Lynn, Conifer Creek, Time: 1:04 1/2.

Seventeenth Race—\$1,000 claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile and seven furlongs. **Stakes & Go-Go**
The N. T. Tails (Horse) 4:30 2:00
Joe Cohen (Jockey) 4:30 2:00
Alvin L. Winters (Driver) 4:30 2:00
Lynn, Conifer Creek, Time: 1:04 1/2.

Eighteenth Race—\$1,000 claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile and seven furlongs. **Stakes & Go-Go**
The N. T. Tails (Horse) 4:30 2:00
Joe Cohen (Jockey) 4:30 2:00
Alvin L. Winters (Driver) 4:30 2:00
Lynn, Conifer Creek, Time: 1:04 1/2.

Nineteenth Race—\$1,000 claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile and seven furlongs. **Stakes & Go-Go**
The N. T. Tails (Horse) 4:30 2:00
Joe Cohen (Jockey) 4:30 2:00
Alvin L. Winters (Driver) 4:30 2:00
Lynn, Conifer Creek, Time: 1:04 1/2.

Twentieth Race—\$1,000 claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile and seven furlongs. **Stakes & Go-Go**
The N. T. Tails (Horse) 4:30 2:00
Joe Cohen (Jockey) 4:30 2:00
Alvin L. Winters (Driver) 4:30 2:00
Lynn, Conifer Creek, Time: 1:04 1/2.

Twenty-first Race—\$1,000 claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile and seven furlongs. **Stakes & Go-Go**
The N. T. Tails (Horse) 4:30 2:00
Joe Cohen (Jockey) 4:30 2:00
Alvin L. Winters (Driver) 4:30 2:00
Lynn, Conifer Creek, Time: 1:04 1/2.

Twenty-second Race—\$1,000 claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile and seven furlongs. **Stakes & Go-Go**
The N. T. Tails (Horse) 4:30 2:00
Joe Cohen (Jockey) 4:30 2:00
Alvin L. Winters (Driver) 4:30 2:00
Lynn, Conifer Creek, Time: 1:04 1/2.

Twenty-third Race—\$1,000 claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile and seven furlongs. **Stakes & Go-Go**
The N. T. Tails (Horse) 4:30 2:00
Joe Cohen (Jockey) 4:30 2:00
Alvin L. Winters (Driver) 4:30 2:00
Lynn, Conifer Creek, Time: 1:04 1/2.

Twenty-fourth Race—\$1,000 claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile and seven furlongs. **Stakes & Go-Go**
The N. T. Tails (Horse) 4:30 2:00
Joe Cohen (Jockey) 4:30 2:00
Alvin L. Winters (Driver) 4:30 2:00
Lynn, Conifer Creek, Time: 1:04 1/2.

Twenty-fifth Race—\$1,000 claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile and seven furlongs. **Stakes & Go-Go**
The N. T. Tails (Horse) 4:30 2:00
Joe Cohen (Jockey) 4:30 2:00
Alvin L. Winters (Driver) 4:30 2:00
Lynn, Conifer Creek, Time: 1:04 1/2.

Twenty-sixth Race—\$1,000 claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile and seven furlongs. **Stakes & Go-Go**
The N. T. Tails (Horse) 4:30 2:00
Joe Cohen (Jockey) 4:30 2:00
Alvin L. Winters (Driver) 4:30 2:00
Lynn, Conifer Creek, Time: 1:04 1/2.

Twenty-seventh Race—\$1,000 claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile and seven furlongs. **Stakes & Go-Go**
The N. T. Tails (Horse) 4:30 2:00
Joe Cohen (Jockey) 4:30 2:00
Alvin L. Winters (Driver) 4:30 2:00
Lynn, Conifer Creek, Time: 1:04 1/2.

Twenty-eighth Race—\$1,000 claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile and seven furlongs. **Stakes & Go-Go**
The N. T. Tails (Horse) 4:30 2:00
Joe Cohen (Jockey) 4:30 2:00
Alvin L. Winters (Driver) 4:30 2:00
Lynn, Conifer Creek, Time: 1:04 1/2.

Twenty-ninth Race—\$1,000 claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile and seven furlongs. **Stakes & Go-Go**
The N. T. Tails (Horse) 4:30 2:00
Joe Cohen (Jockey) 4:30 2:00
Alvin L. Winters (Driver) 4:30 2:00
Lynn, Conifer Creek, Time: 1:04 1/2.

Thirty-first Race—\$1,000 claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile and seven furlongs. **Stakes & Go-Go**
The N. T. Tails (Horse) 4:30 2:00
Joe Cohen (Jockey) 4:30 2:00
Alvin L. Winters (Driver) 4:30 2:00
Lynn, Conifer Creek, Time: 1:04 1/2.

Thirty-second Race—\$1,000 claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile and seven furlongs. **Stakes & Go-Go**
The N. T. Tails (Horse) 4:30 2:00
Joe Cohen (Jockey) 4:30 2:00
Alvin L. Winters (Driver) 4:30 2:00
Lynn, Conifer Creek, Time: 1:04 1/2.

Thirty-third Race—\$1,000 claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile and seven furlongs. **Stakes & Go-Go**
The N. T. Tails (Horse) 4:30 2:00
Joe Cohen (Jockey) 4:30 2:00
Alvin L. Winters (Driver) 4:30 2:00
Lynn, Conifer Creek, Time: 1:04 1/2.

Thirty-fourth Race—\$1,000 claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile and seven furlongs. **Stakes & Go-Go**
The N. T. Tails (Horse) 4:30 2:00
Joe Cohen (Jockey) 4:30 2:00
Alvin L. Winters (Driver) 4:30 2:00
Lynn, Conifer Creek, Time: 1:04 1/2.

Thirty-fifth Race—\$1,000 claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile and seven furlongs. **Stakes & Go-Go**
The N. T. Tails (Horse) 4:30 2:00
Joe Cohen (Jockey) 4:30 2:00
Alvin L. Winters (Driver) 4:30 2:00
Lynn, Conifer Creek, Time: 1:04 1/2.

Thirty-sixth Race—\$1,000 claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile and seven furlongs. **Stakes & Go-Go**
The N. T. Tails (Horse) 4:30 2:00
Joe Cohen (Jockey) 4:30 2:00
Alvin L. Winters (Driver) 4:30 2:00
Lynn, Conifer Creek, Time: 1:04 1/2.

Thirty-seventh Race—\$1,

Schirra Battling His Stuffy Nose

HOUSTON (UPI) — The aspirin and decongestants Apollo 7 command pilot Walter Schirra took for his head cold were among several pills and medicines supplied astronauts for minor ailments ranging from motion sickness to sunburn.

Astronauts also are provided with motion sickness and diarrhea pills, sun cream, band-aids, eyewraps, pain pills, stimulant pills and a thermometer. The medicines are stored in a seven-by-five-inch packet in the lower equipment bay.

Flight Surgeon John Eichschmid said Schirra "has

been in this game a long time and rubbed elbows with the flight surgeons enough so he sort of was asking and suggesting at the same time" that he take the pill.

A number of devices are used to monitor the radiation level — one of the biggest health worries on space flights.

Most of the devices do not provide information until the flight is over, but a nuclear particle detection system constantly measures nuclear particle presence in the space ship and sends the readings to the ground.

No Help in Long Flight

Moon Crews On Own

HOUSTON (UPI) — When future Apollo astronauts get their final push to the moon, it could take them several days to get back home if something goes wrong. They would just have to cope with their problem.

Projects Mercury and Gemini, Earth orbiting astronauts in trouble could get back down to Earth in a matter of minutes. And on one Gemini mission — Gemini 8 — two astronauts had to do just that.

On Apollo moonflights, once committed to a lunar course, the ship's orbit would reach so far from Earth that it

could take three or four days before the craft would loop the moon and return.

"You just have to live with the situation," said Dr. Werner von Braun, director of the Marshall Space Flight Centre which directs the development of Saturn moon rockets.

Apollo 7's flight is scheduled to last 11 days — the longest any presently planned round-trip to the moon would take.

One of the Apollo's most important parts — its powerful manoeuvring engine — passed a major test Saturday when it was fired 10 seconds to initiate a rendezvous manoeuvre. But it, like the rest of the moonship system, will be tested for endurance as well as initial performance.

Even the last mission in the second generation program, Gemini 12, had troubles. Difficulties developed in the spacecraft's fuel cell electrical powerplants and several attitude control jets failed.

These types of problems were acceptable in project Gemini, but they're not acceptable in Apollo moon missions.

Space Meals Costly

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — Housewives who complain about their grocery bill should feel better when they learn it costs \$600 a day to feed the Apollo 7 astronauts.

The high cost results from the necessity for developing dehydratable food and crumbly — proof bite — size snacks for use in weightless space. The main meals are made palatable by adding hot or cold water.

Do you wish you had more faith in God?

COME TO A FREE Christian Science Lecture October 19th, 2 p.m. First Church of Christ, Scientist, Victoria, B.C.

Woolworth

DEPARTMENT STORE

1200 DOUGLAS STREET

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FALL Specials

From hosiery to hardware, music to men's wear, and fashions to fabric: Woolworth offers you GIGANTIC SAVINGS! Savings not only on these items but throughout the store. Be wise—COMPARE! Remember the name—WOOLWORTH—a Department Store That Stands for VALUE!

NYLONS

Superb in quality at a money saving price! NUDE HEEL seamless mesh, first quality throughout. Sizes 8-11.

3 pair 88¢

NEW HOSE HUGGER

By Hanna, so light it feels like a second skin! Light as a feather — it controls without weight, no more ugly garter bulges because of 600 patented rubber bands that stretch over stocking tops. SPECIAL 6.95

COLORED PANTI-HOSE

The complete new way to cover your legs! A wide shade range and sizes: 8-11. Feel warmer and much more comfortable! Compare to 2.55.

99¢

MISSES' TRANSITIONAL PANT TOP

6 length "Nebro-Look" top in a collection of bright paisleys and sizes: 8-16. The latest in fashion accessories with Nebro neck and medallions. Compare to 7.95.

6.95

LADIES' BOOTS

A practical boot but styled with the fashion-conscious woman in mind! 14" high in black or brown "Leather-Look" with squared toe 9.95 and pine fabric insulated. Sizes 5-10.

9.95

LADIES' FLANNEL SLEEPWEAR

The ideal sleepwear for ladies during the cold winter season! Comfy, cozy, flannel Gowns and Pyjamas, wide assortment of floral 1.95 prints in several color choices. S.M.L. Compare to 2.57.

1.95

BOYS' SKI JACKETS

Quilted jacket with soft warm pile lining. Sizes 8-18 in a wide range of colors. The quality far surpasses the valued price. Compare to 6.97.

5.95

MEN'S TURTLE-NECK SHIRTS

Permanent-Press turtle neck shirts—the latest in casual and dress wear for men. Sleeves have cuff link buttoning and are available in a wide range of colors. Sizes S.M.L. SPECIAL 4.95 and up

4.95

MEN'S CORDUROY JACKETS

The perfect jacket for winter! Close rib corduroy and pile lined in the ever popular Western cut. Sizes 36-44.

12.95

ICE BLUE SECRET

It's the NEW Secret with lots more power! New with extra ingredients for more effective, longer-lasting deodorant protection. 6.95 oz. size, in spray can. Compare to 1.14.

99¢

HEAD AND SHOULDERS

Head and Shoulders shampoo, 2.4 oz. Get rid of annoying dandruff once and for all! In the unbreakable plastic tube. Compare to 1.05.

96¢

JEWELLERY SALE

Gigantic Manufacturer's Clearance of Jewellery — Offers huge savings to you! Wide assortment of necklaces, earrings, bracelets and more. Now drastically reduced!

Compare to 2.00 each.

4 for 99¢

KODAK SUPER '8' SPECIAL

A Super 8 mm. movie set with a low, low special price! The M4 camera (which is usually sold at \$2.00) and the M6 projector (which is usually sold at \$10.00) are now being offered as a set at this IN-CREDIBLE LOW PRICE! Compare to 20.00.

99¢

MADEIRA BLANKETS

Soft, warm, thick, flannel blankets in white with pink or blue stripes; 70" x 90". First quality at a realistic price!

4.95

TOSS CUSHIONS

These cushions will liven the decor of any room! Attractive Terrace Prints filled with non-allergenic chip foam in assorted colors. Compare to 1.25.

88¢

CHRISTMAS WRAP PACKAGE

Six rolls of attractive wrap in a package. 30" x an exciting low price! Stock up now! SPECIAL

88¢

COTTON PRINTS

Permanent-Press cotton in paisley, florals, checks, with wide color range. Ideal material for dresses, blouses and skirts. 45" wide. Special, yd.

97¢

HALLOWEEN COSTUMES

Assorted spooky Fairytale costumes for Hallowe'en, with safety glow trim and wide eye opening. Sizes S.M.L. for ages 4-12 years.

1.47

CANDY KISSES

The perfect shell-out! Delicious chewy candy brought down to this low, low price! Compare to 4.95 lb.

2.77

BAGGED SUCKERS

For just 9¢ you can satisfy all "trick-or-treaters!" 100 suckers of assorted flavors. SPECIAL

88¢

FALL PLANTING TULIP BULBS

Direct from Holland! Plant now for a garden full of color next spring! Planting—in 3 easy steps! Assorted colors and medium size

35 for 1.00

MODEL CAR KITS

Authentic scaled models ready for that young man to put together! Choose your favorite makes and years!

77¢



FREE CITY-WIDE DELIVERY
(With purchase of \$5.00 or more)





Enriqueta Basilio carries Olympic torch up 90 steps to flame cauldron

In Committee Room . . .

. . . and on Ice

Win and Tie for Cougars

IT BEATS ME

By Jim Tang



B.C. LIONS will surely have to consider giving Paul Brothman another look after yesterday's game in Toronto. Given a complete game for the first time, the former Oregon State University quarterback looked quite promising as he directed Lions to their biggest scoring total of the season . . . it was a help for Victoria O'Keefe but no one connected with the club was at all pleased about MacKay being cut by the Canadian national soccer team. MacKay was on the list of players selected for the first World Cup game against Bermuda, then was surprisingly called in and told he hadn't made the team . . . although Spokane Shockers announced a crowd of 12,500 fans for a Continental Football League game against Seattle Rams, it appears that the Western Division is having its usual troubles. The Rams went home to draw no more than 50 fans for an inter-locking game against Little Rock . . . silliest name for a sports award is the one Schlesby gives for the "most outstanding" player in the Canadian Football League. It makes one wonder who might be the least outstanding . . . on that subject, Calgary-quarterback Peter Liske is playing well enough to become the second player—Jackie Parker was the first—to win the award two years in a row. However, Toronto-halfback Bill Rynders and the fellow who would get this vote, Saskatchewan-halfback George Reed, have provided credentials that are difficult to overlook . . . Simon Fraser University will hold its fourth annual basketball clinic next Saturday between 8 a.m. and 3 p.m. and any coach or player interested is welcome. Gary Taylor at Oak Bay High School can provide any additional information needed . . . it seems that Canadian television networks haven't done right by their advertisers in not scheduling even one of the Saskatchewan-Calgary football games this season. Tomorrow's game would certainly draw a much bigger audience than the B.C.-Montreal affair. Even in these parts.

★ ★ ★

Football success is not always accomplished on the field. Sometimes it is done with a telephone.

Such, Toronto columnist Jim Proudfit relates, was the case this season for Ottawa Rough Riders, as good a bet as any to win the Grey Cup because assistant-coach Kelly Mote is a fast man with a dial.

The player who may make the difference for the Riders is a talented blair named Vic Washington, perhaps the best rookie import of the season in the Canadian Football League. But for Mote's addiction to sports-page reading and his set-new disposition, B.C. Lions might not be fighting for nothing better than fourth place or Hamilton Tiger-Cats might be Grey Cup favorites.

Mote, Proudfit says, noticed an item in the New York Times which said that Washington wouldn't be returning to the University of Wyoming because of a fight with a referee in a house-league basketball game. Mote was instantly galvanized into action. Like everyone whose business it is to know about these things, he knew that Washington was an outstanding halfback who was a cinch to be an early pick in the National and American Football League at the end of his senior year. The Ottawa coach picked up his telephone, got through to CFL headquarters and placed Washington's name on the Riders' negotiation list.

Washington, ineligible for the NFL and AFL, was happy to get a chance to play in the CFL, and it's history how he became an instant star. But he might have been starring for the Lions or Tiger-Cats had Mote delayed his call by 30 minutes. Within an hour after he had made sure of CFL rights for Washington, Lions and Tiger-Cats both called to have Washington put on their negotiation list.

★ ★ ★

BILL WAKEHAM, along with Wayne Vollmer and other Canadians trying to get a tour card from the newly-formed Association of Professional Golfers, might be unable to enter the Canadian Open or play on the Canadian pro tour next season. It would happen if the APG and the Professional Golfers Association continue to be unable to settle their differences and the APG, as can be reasonably expected, goes along with the USPGA . . . Ottawa Rough Riders lost part of what they gained by getting Vic Washington when they allowed Dave Cranmer to go to Calgary Stampeders in the deal for Levell Coleman. Cranmer is a Canadian and perhaps the best rookie halfback in the Western Football Conference . . . George Schroll, a Bronxville, N.Y., bus driver who averaged 162 with R last season recently presented what is believed to be the oldest tenpin ball in use to the National Bowling Museum. It was purchased by Schroll's father in 1905 and carried a three-year guarantee. It was in 1905, incidentally, that the first hard rubber bowling ball was introduced. Balls previously were made of lignum vitae, a tropical wood of such high specific density that it cannot float . . . for horse-racing fans who keep asking about the possibility of fall racing returning to Sandown Park, about all that is known for certain is that a big majority of owners don't want to race at Sandown in the spring but the B.C. Jockey Club prefers it that way. It will likely be settled within a few weeks, perhaps by the end of the month . . . 25 Sunday night National Hockey League games will be available to Victoria radio listeners this season with Foster Hewitt doing the play-by-play for games involving Toronto Maple Leafs and Danny Gallivan at the mike for games involving Montreal Canadiens. First game, Toronto at Detroit, can be heard this afternoon over CBU (880) starting at 4.

	F	W	L	T	P	A	Pts
Victoria	2	1	2	1	4	12	5
Fraser	2	1	2	1	4	12	5
Victoria	2	1	2	1	4	12	5
New Westminster	2	1	2	1	4	12	5
Victoria	2	1	2	1	4	12	5

Saturday game not included. No score available.

Next game: Tonight — VICTORIA at Fraser. Saturday — VICTORIA at Victoria, New Westminster at Victoria, Victoria at Victoria, Victoria at Victoria, Victoria at Victoria, Victoria at Victoria.

Victoria Cougars gained a committee-room victory and a tie on the ice Saturday as they continued to make progress in their search for the B.C. Junior Hockey League championship.

Before playing to a 3-3 tie in the evening with Vernon Egos to assure retention of first place, the Cougars won the rights to centre Dave Cousins, who played last season with Kelowna Buckaroos.

TELEGRAPH VOTE

Cousins, central figure in a "pounding" charge made against the Cougars by Scotty Angus, manager of the Kelowna club, became Victoria property and was released to the Cougars after a telegraph vote by the B.C. Amateur Hockey Association following an appeal from Cousins on his suspension by the Kelowna club.

Announcement of his release was made after a BCJHL meeting in Penticton Saturday morning.

"No evidence was entered at the meeting to back up the pounding charge," Victoria manager Bob Reid said. "And there was no evidence that other Okanagan clubs were upset about losing players to our club."

STEADY DEFENSIVELY

Cousins, who made the trip to the Okanagan with the Cougars, was in the lineup for the game against Vernon, playing between Dave Williams and Lon Myles. He drew a penalty and played a steady defensive game.

While Cousins and his line failed to produce any points

THIRD PERIOD

2. Victoria, Evans (Harris) 22.0; 3. Vernon, Mayr (Dye, Quinchek) 2.0; 4. Vernon, Evans (Harris) 22.0; 5. Vernon, Dye (Harris) 22.0; 6. Vernon, Dye (Harris) 22.0; 7. Vernon, Dye (Harris) 22.0; 8. Vernon, Dye (Harris) 22.0; 9. Vernon, Dye (Harris) 22.0; 10. Vernon, Dye (Harris) 22.0; 11. Vernon, Dye (Harris) 22.0; 12. Vernon, Dye (Harris) 22.0; 13. Vernon, Dye (Harris) 22.0; 14. Vernon, Dye (Harris) 22.0; 15. Vernon, Dye (Harris) 22.0; 16. Vernon, Dye (Harris) 22.0; 17. Vernon, Dye (Harris) 22.0; 18. Vernon, Dye (Harris) 22.0; 19. Vernon, Dye (Harris) 22.0; 20. Vernon, Dye (Harris) 22.0; 21. Vernon, Dye (Harris) 22.0; 22. Vernon, Dye (Harris) 22.0; 23. Vernon, Dye (Harris) 22.0; 24. Vernon, Dye (Harris) 22.0; 25. Vernon, Dye (Harris) 22.0; 26. Vernon, Dye (Harris) 22.0; 27. Vernon, Dye (Harris) 22.0; 28. Vernon, Dye (Harris) 22.0; 29. Vernon, Dye (Harris) 22.0; 30. Vernon, Dye (Harris) 22.0; 31. Vernon, Dye (Harris) 22.0; 32. Vernon, Dye (Harris) 22.0; 33. 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Slack Defence Spoils Lions' Best Offence

WESTERN CONFERENCE		P	W	L	T	F	A
Calgary	12	8	4	3	1	288	272
Montreal	12	8	4	3	1	288	272
Edmonton	12	8	4	3	1	288	272
Vancouver	12	7	5	0	1	288	272
Winnipeg	12	3	7	2	0	288	272

EASTERN CONFERENCE		P	W	L	T	F	A
Toronto	12	11	1	0	0	304	272
Montreal	12	10	2	0	0	288	272
Boston	12	9	3	0	0	288	272
Montreal	12	8	4	0	1	288	272

Next game: Today—Ottawa at Hamilton and Edmonton at Winnipeg. Monday—Montreal at Vancouver and Calgary vs. Saskatchewan at Regina.

TORONTO — Toronto Argonauts regained first place in the Eastern Conference Saturday behind the passing of Wally Gabler, defeating B.C. Lions, 43-24, in an interlocking Canadian Football League game played before 22,773 fans.

Result left Argos one point ahead of Ottawa Rough Riders and two points ahead of Hamilton Tiger-Cats with the two pursuing clubs clashing today in Hamilton in a game which will bring a new leader or a first-place tie.

BROTHERS AT PEAK

With Paul Brothers giving them the best quarterbacking they had this season and Ted Gervais kicking four field goals to set a CFL record of 23 for one season, the Lions put on their best offensive display of the season. But their defence, which had been playing solid football, was piddled by Gabler and two ex-Lions, Bill Symons and Mel Proffit.

Getting 26 yards in the air with Brothers completing 11 of 22 passes and another 160 yards on the ground with fullback Jim Everston again a star, the Lions were in the game from the start until Al Irwin had a 12-yard pass from Gabler at 12:32 of the fourth quarter for the clinching touchdown.

Lions took a 7-0 lead, dropped behind by 7-14, and then kept threatening to overtake the Argos. Argos were ahead by 14-8 after the first quarter, by 21-14 at half time and by 28-22 entering the final 15 minutes.

However, each time the Lions got close, Gabler passed the Argos back into a safer lead.

Gabler threw four touchdown passes, one to Proffit, one to Robby Taylor and one to Irwin, and scored once himself on a one-yard plunge after a 44-yard pass to Irwin. Dave Mann converted each time and got a point from a punt.

SYMONS OUTSTANDING

Symons, Toronto's main running threat and a handy pass receiver as well, scored the first Argos touchdown on a 53-yard run.

Argos had 38 yards from passes and 175 along the ground in the wide-open game.

Gervais, who took the Western Conference scoring lead with a 15-point performance, booted field goals of 42, 47, 52 and 50 yards, got a point from a wide field-goal try from 32 yards and converted the touchdowns served by Everston and Lach Breen.

Lions other points came early in the third quarter when Dick Flora broke through to Gabler in the end zone for a safety touch which brought the score to 16-21.

Everston scored his touchdown on a five-yard plunge after a 50-yard pass to Sonny Hunter on the first B.C. possession.

Then Symons broke loose for his long run and Proffit took a 37-yard scoring pass from Gabler before Gervais completed first-quarter scoring with his field-goal.

Gervais booted field goals around a 34-yard touchdown reception by Taylor in the second quarter and the Lions got in 18-21 midway through the third quarter when Gervais got a point.

Mayo Smith Gets Reward

Detroit (AP) — World champion Detroit Tigers gave Manager Mayo Smith a new two-year contract and a \$15,000 raise Saturday.

It brought his annual salary to \$35,000.

Smith, who piloted Tigers to a comeback world series triumph over St. Louis Cardinals, said after signing his new contract: "I'm very happy with everything."

Discover

his 52-yarder after the safety touch.

But Gabler picked the Lion pass defence apart and Proffit finished a 75-yard march with a 14-yard touchdown catch for 18-28. Gervais reduced it to 22-28 before the quarter ended with his 20-yarder but another passing barrage brought Gabler his touchdown early in the fourth quarter.

Mann's long punt brought it to 36-22 but the Lions had one more punch left, Brothers hitting Heron with a long pass which left him in the clear near mid-field. Heron went untouched the rest of the way for an 82-yard scoring play.

Again the Lion defence faltered and Gabler passed his way down the field for Irwin's clincher.

2	First down	Yards rushing	Yards	Passes made tried	Interceptions yards	Touchdowns yards	Penalties yards	Touchdowns yards
1/2	36	123	25	25/34	25/34	25/34	25/34	25/34
2/3	21	11	0	0	0	0	0	0
3/4	22	12	0	0	0	0	0	0
4/5	23	13	0	0	0	0	0	0

Another step in the development of Victoria Racquet Club was taken Saturday when Saanich mayor Hugh Curtis turned sod for a eight-sheet curling rink which is expected to be completed in January. Club members headed by vice-president Bert Matthews witnessed the ceremony.—(Robin Clarke)

Start for Curling Rink



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Vancouver Players Join Up

Robert Price and Associates is bringing two cast members of a recent Vancouver production of *The Homecoming* to do the show in Victoria.

The Harold Prince play, at the end of this month, will use

only one Victoria actor, Owen Fournier, who has played in Black Comedy, Law, Roar of the Greasepaint and The Odd Couple for RPA.

The rest of the cast comes from Vancouver.

Lillian Carman will repeat her role as Ruth, the only woman in the play, which she did at Fredrick Wood Theatre several weeks ago.

Robert Clothier, who played the father, Max, in the Vancouver production, will play his cabdriving brother Sam at the McPherson.

Mr. Fournier will play Maxim in the RPA show.

Others in the cast are Roger Norman who plays Jury, Eric Schneider as Lenox, and Peter Howarth as Teddy.

The show is directed by Peter Brookington from Vancouver.

★★★

The Killing of Sister George, Nov. 14 to 23, will be directed by Tim Bond, who will arrive in Victoria in a few days from England.

He has been working at Palace Court Theatre, Bournemouth, England, with Richard Dreyfus.

Mr. Dreyfus was in Victoria several summers ago to work with University of Victoria, "directing" Twelfth Night.

Mr. Bond is holder of a Ford Scholarship in perform-



BACKSTAGE

with

Patrick O'Neill

ing arts, and has received two Canada Council grants.

He worked as assistant to Michael Langham at Stratford.

★★★

The Killing of Sister George by Frank Marcus tells the tragic and shocking private life of a national soap opera star.

It has been described as a bitterly funny look into the heart of an actress.

In England, Mr. Bond directed Loot, a production

which is being considered by RPA for production at the McPherson.

Two factors about early-season attendance have encouraged RPA.

★★★

One is that an increasing number of young people are buying tickets to see the company's shows.

Another is a survey taken of ticket-holders, which showed almost all were enthusiastic about the season-opener, Black Comedy.

★★★

Harry Hill directed Black Comedy for the company.

After *The Homecoming* and *The Killing of Sister George*, the company will go on an all-out romp with *The Mad Show*, based on *Mad Magazine*.

What's Next on City Stages

Monday — Please Don't Court Theatre, 8:15 p.m. (and Sneak — Bastion Theatre, McPherson Playhouse, 2 p.m.)

Monday — Pig in Whistle show, Memorial Arena, 7:30 and 9:30 p.m.

Monday — Suki Doi, UVic MacLaurin building, 8 p.m.

Wednesday — British Variety Show, Memorial Arena, 8 p.m.

Saturday — Oh Dad, Poor

Dad, Mama's Hung You In The

Closet and I'm Feelin' So Sad.

Theatre Guild, Langham

Oct. 22 — Gordon Lightfoot concert, McPherson Playhouse, 8:30 p.m.

Sunday — Ruth Champion and John Dunbar, Musical Art Society, McPherson Playhouse, 8:15 p.m.

Oct. 24 — C.I.V.S. Talent Show, McPherson Playhouse, 2:30 p.m.

Oct. 26 — Gordon Lightfoot concert, McPherson Playhouse, 8:30 p.m.

Oct. 28 — C.I.V.S. Talent Show, McPherson Playhouse, 8:15 p.m.

Oct. 29 — Gordon Lightfoot concert, McPherson Playhouse, 8:30 p.m.

Oct. 30 — Gordon Lightfoot concert, McPherson Playhouse, 8:30 p.m.

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Grains of Truth In Chan's Pearls

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Ah, Charlie. If it is marriage that instant wisdom now is available one wishes to be filled in on for the mere price of a dollar. The source is a new book published by Golden Press. Quotations from Charlie Chan, listing pearls of consummate insight by the fictional Chinese detective whose old movies help make television bearable.

By a slight coincidence, the slim, soft-cover book comes out as Warner Bros.-Seven Arts is re-releasing the Charlie Chan movies to television.

make a criminal." "Trouble rains on many already wet." Of stimulation: "Hours are happiest when hands are busiest." Of parents and children: "Sometimes quickest way to brain of young sprout is by impression on other end."

Concerning the law: "Silence is golden, except in police station." "Innocent and guilty are harder to separate than Siamese twins."

And what of truth? "Elaborate excuse seldom truth." "Truth cannot insult." "Bad like dead fish — cannot stand test of time."

Of pleasure: "Soup is food and musical instrument." Of country: "Sometimes words babies cry when born." Of discourse: "Men who sit by side of round world pass by." Of education: "Mind like parachute, only function when open." Of nature in men: "Men who seek trouble never find it far off." Of negotiating: "Only foolish man waste words when argument is lost." Of friends: "When friend asks, friend gives."

And then there is love: "No use to hurry unless sure of catching right train." "Roses in romance, like tears in opera, are most persuasive 'love song.'" "Men who flirt with dynamics sometimes fly with angels."

In parting, we leave you this final advice: "Swallow much but digest little." "Time only wasted when sprinkling perfume on goat farm." "Waiting for tomorrow — waste of today." "Necessity mother of invention, but sometimes stepmother of deception." "Optimist sees doughnut-pessimist sees hole."

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Free ice cream for Birthday Parties attending
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OCT. 13 DANCING TO THE FOUNDRY BRASS
Saturdays 8:30 p.m.
Shows on Weekdays
Nights, 11 p.m. and 1 a.m. and 10 p.m. and midnight
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TRADITIONAL THANKSGIVING DINNERS

Enjoy . . .
THANKSGIVING DINNER
at the McPherson Seafood and Steak House
A full, 5-course Turkey Dinner will be served from 5:30 p.m. Monday, October 14th.
Complete . . .
(Reservations Recommended)

McPHERSON SEAFOOD AND
STEAK HOUSE
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DINE OUT
SUNDAY or MONDAY
Thanksgiving Weekend
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FABULOUS PERSIAN ROOM
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CENTURY INN

Roast Prime Rib or Choice Cut
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Vancouver Island Turkey
With all the trimmings
DINNER IS SERVED FROM 4 p.m.
Reservations 388-1151
We Park Your Car FREE

Erie Gem of Cinema

Isabel Remarkable Canadian Film

By BILL THOMAS

Most of the significant things that happen in Canadian theatre happen first in Quebec. It is therefore not surprising that one of the most significant Canadian films is from Quebec.

The film *Isabel* is an eerie gem of cinema set on the Gaspe Peninsula. It explores the background of a pastoral family and the actions and reactions of a young girl, Isabel, who returns home to Montreal after her mother's death.

The element of nature is used

skillfully to draw parallels with the life of Isabel's family. Her concept of family breaks up as the ground breaks up, and her own awakening as a woman

follows the calendar into Spring.

There are moments when it

seems that technique and

camera tricks may take over

but they are fragmentary.

Isabel is handled with great

good taste.

The color and camera work

generally are outstanding and

do justice to one of the

country's most beautiful areas.

There are a few moments of

comedy in *Isabel*, but most of

the laughter among the audi-

ence was nervous. This is a real

NEXT AT THE OAK BAY THEATRE AND LAST TIME
FOR VICTORIA. GOING OUT OF CIRCULATION.

DAVID LEAN'S FILM
DOCTOR ZHIVAGO

A LIMITED ENGAGEMENT
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BRITISH ROYAL PERFORMANCE

ELIZABETH TAYLOR RICHARD BURTON

THE TAMING OF THE SHREW

NO RESERVED SEATS-POPULAR PRICES

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Students .75
Children and
G.A. .50

The Whisperers,
who are they?

BRYAN FORBES' Production of

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EDITH EVANS ERIC PORTMAN

NAOMI NEWMAN - RONALD FRASER

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Evenings: 7:00 and 9:00

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★ MIGHTY CHARGE AT

★ "LITTLE

★ BIG HORN"

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

ROBERT SHAW

CUSTER OF THE WEST

MARY URE

JEFFREY HUNTER, TY HARDIN,

KERIEN MOORE, LAWRENCE TIERNEY,

Directed by RICHARD CARMICHAEL STARRING RALPH VALENTINE

Music by RICHARD CARMICHAEL STARRING RALPH VALENTINE

BILL THOMAS Discourses On Music in Victoria

Talent Playoffs Open Tuesday

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God can
heal you.

COME
TO A FREE
Christian
Science
Lecture
October 20th, 3 p.m.
First Church of
Christ, Scientist
Chambers and Pender

Reginald Stone Organ Studio
Presents
(First Time in Victoria)
JACK MALMSTEN
of the
THOMAS ORGAN CO.
in a concert on
MON., NOV. 4th, 8 P.M.
OAK BAY JR. HIGH
Pick Up Or Phone For Complimentary Tickets—388-4229.
Meet Jack Malmsten Next Day In
REGINALD STONE ORGAN STUDIO
OFF PANDORA AVENUE AT 137 QUADRA STREET
"DEVOTED TO ORGAN MUSIC"

Crystal Garden
SWIMMERAMA
MONDAY, OCT. 14th

12 Noon - 5 p.m. **25¢**

FREE • Chocolate bar to first 100
• Popcorn to second 100

**GRAND
DOOR PRIZES**
2 Transistor
Radios



THANKSGIVING
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COLONIAL INN
"A James Bay Landmark for Over Half a Century"

Holiday Dining, Friday and Saturday
Special Thanksgiving menu Sunday from 5 p.m.
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Special Holiday Menu
includes:
Roast Turkey, Tender Ham
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Give Home and the Family a taste
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From 1-9 p.m.

Delicious Afternoon Tea,
Devonshire Cream Tea, From **75¢**
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Thatch Cottage, 2 for price of one **95¢**

See famous collection of genuine cranes,
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NO ONE-WAY STREETS
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CHLORINE IN OUR
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Afternoon Tea—Made with homemade
bread, our own pastries and
homemade cinnamon buns **75¢**

Daily Hot Lunch SPECIALS
Including soup, home-made bread
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**Thanksgiving Special
SAT., SUN. and MON.**
From 1 p.m. till 8 p.m.
Turkey—Ham—Roast Beef
At Popular Prices
PHONE: 658-5227

Your hosts—Norma and Edna Allington

Comedian Jerry Gossley is
busy organizing the second
annual talent contest in aid of
the Children's International
Summer Villages.

The show will be seen Oct. 21
in the McPherson Playhouse.
Last year the show played to a
capacity house and raised more
than \$800 for the project.

So far 60 musicians, dancers,
singers and novelty performers
have made application for the
show, and elimination will be
held at the Bastion Theatre
Studio on Blandford Tuesday.

Judges Bob Everfield,
Harry Hill, John Dunbar, Alan
Purdy and Helen Simpson-
Baskie will pick 20 acts from
among the applicants for the
show.

AGE SPREAD

Age of the performers range
from seven to 83. Guests on the
show include the Bob Ever-
field dancers, the Victoria Sing
Out group, Peter Manning and
Sylvia Hsieh.

There are two classes in the
contest—under 16 and over 16.
Prices in each class are \$25.15
and \$20.

This season Jerry Gossley will
not appear in the show. He is
busy producing and directing.
He will appear in the Bastion
Theatre musical Cinderella for
six Saturday matinee perfor-
mances starting Oct. 25. He will
play the Dame.

He is also busy preparing
material for conventions and
Christmas party dates.

SUK DUO

The Suk Duo will be here for
a brief visit and a concert
Monday at 8 p.m. at the
University of Victoria. Violinist
Josef Suk will appear with
pianist Alfred Holecek.

This program will be offered
in the auditorium of the
McLaurin Building. Future
offerings in the eight-concert
series include a recital by the
British husband-and-wife team
of Winifred Roberts, violin, and
Gerald Jones, harpsichord.
Later on in the series the
Borodin Quartet from Russia
will perform.

NAM PLACE

This could be nostalgic weeks
for city fun-seekers. The Pig

From nutrition to spiritual
development, every aspect
of life has a need of

KNOWLEDGE OF THE ETHERIC

Assist yourself of books
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ESTATE MALT SPORTS CENTRE

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SUNDAY
1:45 to 3:45 p.m.
PUBLIC SKATING

8:15 to 10:15 p.m.
PUBLIC SKATING

**MEMORIAL
ARENA**
SUNDAY
Skating
2:30 p.m.—PUBLIC
8:15 p.m.—PUBLIC

LIVING COST RISES

The cost of living in the
United States rose 1.7 per cent
in the last 10 years compared to
West Germany's 26.1 per cent
and France's 64.3 per cent.

GUITAR GAL

Lytette Denis and her guitar

are here from Joliet, Que. Miss

Denis sang in Vancouver

recently after filling engagements
at La Cabane, La Chambre and
Le Tombeau in Montreal.

She sings French and English
folk songs and modern French
ballads. She can be heard

nightly at Rose-Marie Cardot's
Cognac Bar in Bastion Square.

SCOTT'S RESTAURANT

CONVENIENTLY LOCATED DOWNTOWN

AT 630 YATES AT DOUGLAS

Direct from Prague! The world-famous

SUK DUO

Josef Suk, violin
Alfred Holecek, piano

MacLaurin Bldg. Auditorium

8 p.m. Monday, October 14

Tickets \$1.50, (students 75 cents at door),
or from the Music Division (477-6911, loc. 361)

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10 A.M.-4 P.M. HOLIDAYS

10 A.M.-4 P.M. CHRISTMAS

10 A.M.-4 P.M. NEW YEARS

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10 A.M.-4 P.M. HOLIDAYS

10 A.M.-4 P.M. CHRISTMAS

10 A.M.-4



Garden Notes

Too Tough to Eat

By M. V. CHERNUT

QUEW CORN (A.V., Victoria)—I am not surprised you found your square corn poor eating. It is pretty tough compared to modern "sweet corn" varieties, and even the Indians didn't try to eat it straight from the cob, but dried the kernels and pounded them into corn meal.

Squash corn is grown principally for its ornamental value, as the cobs are variegated, with kernels in purple, mottled, yellow, cream and black, very striking in Thanksgiving and Harvest Home displays and arrangements, particularly when combined with ornamental gourds.

For this purpose the ears are left on the plant until they are quite hard and dry. No preservative of any kind is needed; these multi-colored cobs will keep indefinitely if thoroughly ripe and bone-dry.

RUSIAN OLIVE (A.M.H., Fulford Harbour)—Your shrubby shrub with the willow-like silvery leaves is the Russian olive, botanically *Eleagnus angustifolia*, and sometimes called Chester or Trehland Date, although it is not related to either the olive or the date.

It is a native of Western Asia and can be trained either as a single-

stemmed tree, reaching a height of about 20 feet, or as a spreading shrub or many-stemmed shrub. The plant prefers poorish, gritty, rather dry soil and a position in full sun.

The Rusian olive is valued for its fine form and ornamental foliage rather than for its blossoms, which are inconspicuous. The fruits are supposed to be edible, or at least good for jelly, but I have never tried them. Come to think of it, I don't recall ever seeing this plant in fruit.

SNAPDRAGON CARE (P.H.R., Victoria)—While the snapdragon is actually a perennial and capable of surviving the winter to bloom again, it is better to pull up your plants at the end of the growing season and consign them to the incinerator or the garden bonfire.

Not only do second-year antirrhinums become leggy and woody and somewhat sparse of bloom, but they are very much more susceptible to rust disease than vigorous first-year plants grown from seed.

Quite often these elderly snap act like a Typhoid Mary, spreading antirrhinum rust into neighboring gardens. Even the so-called rust-resistant varieties can be carriers.

ART BUCHWALD Explains the Merger Game

Conglomerates Are 'In'

WASHINGTON — Almost every day you pick up the newspaper some company is merging with another company. The average person has no idea what is happening, but it could eventually affect everybody.

What it boils down to is that if you merge an apple company with another apple company, then you're violating the antitrust laws.

But if you merge an apple company with a banana company, then you're building a conglomerate; and whether you know it or not, conglomerates are the "in" things to own.

This is how conglomerates work.

Let us say that Dalinsky's drug store in Georgetown decides to merge with Fischetti's meat market in Bethesda, Md. Since neither Dalinsky nor Fischetti can agree on whose name to use, they call the company The

Great American Drug and Meat Company. They issue stock and it is immediately sold out, because any company that has the words "great," "American," "drug" and "meat" in it must have potential.

With government contracts from the Casey Winston Life Preserver Company, they make a bid to take over the Acton Curtain Company, offering Acton stockholders one share of GADAM for every two shares of Acton.

Once the deal is completed they go to the bank and borrow \$500,000 on the Acton Curtain Company to buy the Markay Life Insurance Company.

Then, using the money in the Markay Life Insurance Company, they make a bid on the Mary Smith Pie and Bakery Company, offering one and a half shares of Markay for one and two-third shares of Mary Smith.

It turns out that Mary Smith Pie and Bakery has a

\$3,000,000 surplus cash flow, so Dalinsky and Fischetti use this cash flow to buy the Casey Winston Life Preserver Company, which in spite of its name specializes in the building of Nike Missiles.

With government contracts from the Casey Winston Life Preserver Company as collateral, GADAM buys the Washington Green Sox baseball team, which it merges with the Norfolk Warriors, a basketball team that loses money but can come in handy to write off the profits of a TV station that GADAM is bidding on in Winnipeg.

With these companies as a nucleus Dalinsky and Fischetti decide to make more acquisitions, because as Dalinsky tells a Time magazine reporter who is doing a cover story on him, titled the Boy Wonder of Georgetown, "if you stand still you die."

The next step for GADAM is to go to the First Citizen's Bank of Wesley Heights and

borrow \$2,000,000 against the stock. With the money Dalinsky and Fischetti buy the Second Citizens Bank of Culpepper, and then use the stock to purchase the First Citizens Bank of Wesley Heights.

From there it is only a matter of time before GADAM starts a mutual fund, a fried chicken franchise company, a Puerto Rican rum plant and a senior citizens apartment complex in Fairbanks, Alaska.

In less than three years

Dalinsky, who put up \$30, and Fischetti, who put up \$25, control \$3,000,000,000 worth of business and are each worth on paper \$50,000,000.

The only danger is that if either Dalinsky's drug store or Fischetti's meat market lose the lease on its store the whole conglomerate pyramid could fall down.

When you get right down to it, that's the only part of their business that Dalinsky and Fischetti understand.

SHEILAH GRAHAM

Eight hundred showed, however. There were a lot of women who couldn't care less about cattle but who wanted to meet

The "laugh-in" boys have their work paper trimmed to cope with Lucille Ball's new show. Lucille is determined to beat the competition and in addition to her own kids she is signing a slew of guest stars — Carol Burnett — everyone is after Carol — Jimmy Stewart, Tennessee Ernie Ford, etc. Behind all that looking, Madame Ball is just about the most determined woman in Hollywood. I'd hate to be the opposition.

Jean Dalrymple has written a book, *Your Career and Opportunities in the Theatre*. Jean who brilliantly put on *My Fair Lady*, *Caronel*, *South Pacific*, etc. at the City Centre in New York, with the lowest budgets in the theatre, was telling me of a conversation she had one time with the late Bernard Shaw about money. "There's an enormous difference between having no money and some money," Shaw said, "but there's no difference between having some money and a lot of money."

The daughter of the late Gertrude Lawrence, Pamela Clatsworthy, will be among those present in New York for the premiere of *Star!* in which Julie Andrews plays the great star. This time 20th Century-Fox believes that Julie will also be present. She was conspicuous by her absence at the London premiere and some of the reporters were very miffed.

Too Busy to Wed

HOLLYWOOD (NANA) — Candy Bergen and Doris Day's son Terry are trying to figure a way of getting married and being able to stay together. All of Candy's films these days take her to Europe — she is now in Rome starring in *The Adventures* and Terry works in Hollywood. The simple solution is for Candy to give up her career, and I think she will — one of these days.

It is now official. Topol, the Israeli actor who starred in the London stage version of *Fiddler on the Roof*, will do the film version, too. Norman Jewison directs.

Donna Wanner, who would have been a millionaire many times over if he had stayed with the *Gumsmoke* series, will make a movie with Marshall Dillon's real-life brother Peter Graves. *Five-Man Army*. *January in Spain*. Jim Arness, by the way, fought fiercely against doing *Gumsmoke*, and had to be convinced by John Wayne. It was in the very early '50s and actors were leery of TV.

Jane Alynn and her husband Glenn Maxwell came up from Newark to houseguest with Carolyn Jones and later confided that she is anxious to resume her career in films. Jane was a big star in the day when she was dancing with Van Johnson. I met her the first day she arrived from her vacation in New York. She was bouncy and bubbly. She still is.

Fred MacMurray starred in a western-style brunch with cocktails during the sale of 200 of his pure-ground Angus on his ranch in northern California. He expected 200 guests.

Police Empathize

At a meeting of police officers in Chicago last month, Chief Fred Ferguson of the small California town of Covina, assigned as part of his training to play the role of an "empathy approach."

In training his 44-man police department, Chief Ferguson has them booked in jail as suspects, walking picket lines and living on Skid Row — in order to get a feeling of the way the dispossessed and the discontents are treated by the law.

In one case, he reported, two "wines" walking along the Los Angeles Skid Row turned into a parking lot and shared a drink from a bottle one had pulled from his pocket. Two uniformed cops appeared, spread-eagled the wine against a wall and searched them. One of them panicking and

afraid of the treatment he might receive, blurted out his true identity — a policeman from suburban Covina, assigned as part of his training to play the role of a wine.

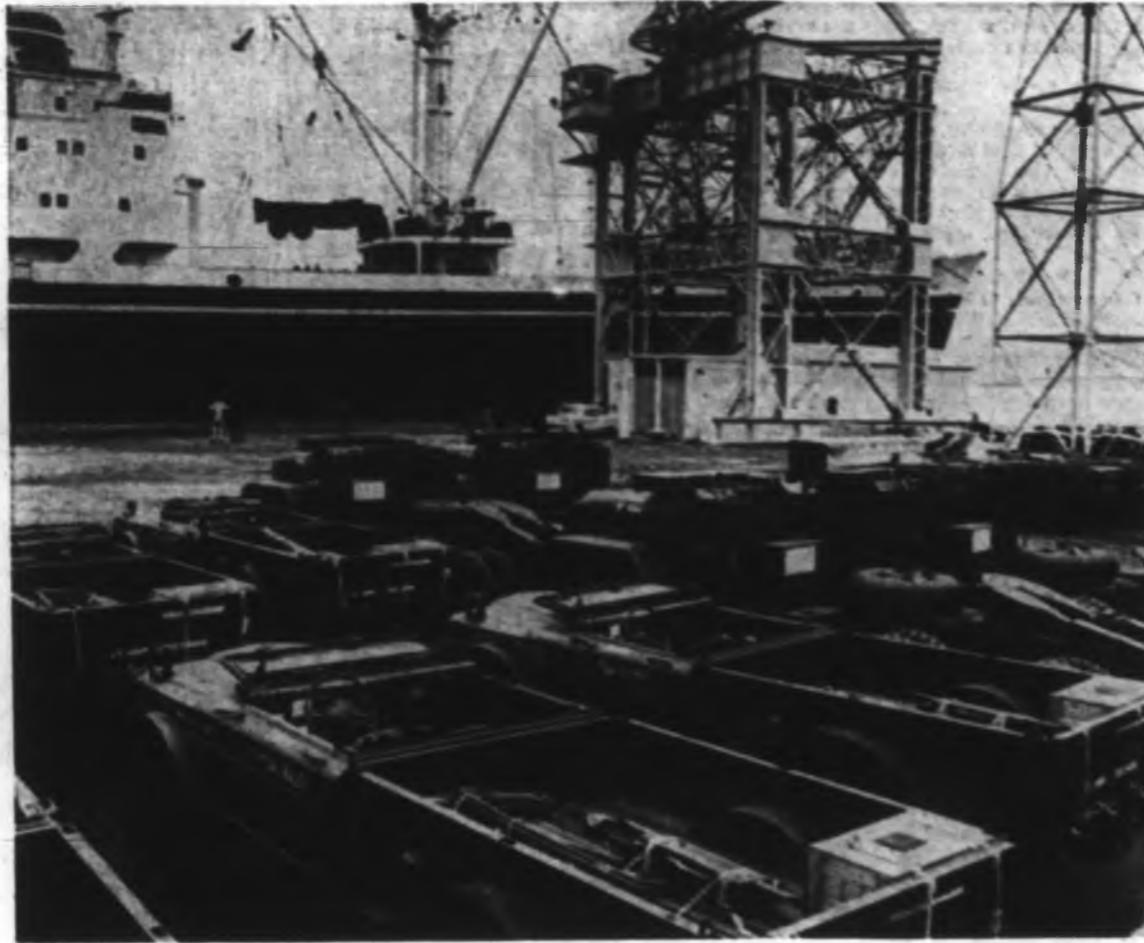
Nowadays, they confront just a faceless mass, staring back at them balefully, suspiciously and contemptuously — because slum-dwellers know they are all considered an equal threat and menace to the police, who have neither the time nor the facilities to distinguish among them.

If it is too late — and I suspect it is — to bring back the oar on the boat, Covina is doing the next best thing, in giving its policemen first-hand experience at being on the other side of the shield, the stick and the gun.

Strangeness begets fear, and fear begets force. When the police begin to comprehend the needs, the feelings and the responses of the "enemy," they might find they have more friends than foes in that no-man's-land they now patrol so warily.

SYDNEY HARRIS





Navy Court Rejects Plea for Dismissal

By DON GAIN

Inexperience and "perhaps misconduct" on the part of others played their part in the grounding of the Esquimalt-based destroyer-escort HMCS Saskatchewan the morning of Sept. 8, the defending officer suggested Saturday in a plea to have three charges against the ship's captain dismissed.

The plea from Cmdr. J. L. Henderson of the office of the Judge Advocate General, Ottawa, came at the end of the case for the prosecution, put by Major D. W. Ward of the office of the Deputy Judge Advocate, Winnipeg.

The plea was denied by Cmdr. H. C. Ferne of the office of the Judge Advocate General, Ottawa, who is judge advocate in the court martial of Cmdr. Norman Jackson, captain of the Saskatchewan.

Cmdr. Jackson has pleaded not guilty to three charges of negligence at the court martial which goes into its fifth day at 9 a.m. Tuesday in CFB Esquimalt, Victoria.

NO EVIDENCE. Cmdr. Henderson contended that the prosecution failed to produce evidence to substantiate the charges.

As part of his argument, he said Saskatchewan's captain lost his executive officer, his navigation officer and two watchkeepers, because the ship was heading into a major reef and personnel were being transferred out of the ship.

This left a very heavy burden on the captain of the ship, he said. "But the commanding officer can't personally pilot the ship. He can't do it single-handed."

LITTLE SUPPORT. Cmdr. Jackson received little support around 1100 hours Sept. 8, he said. "The reason, I suggest, was the result of inexperience and unfamiliarity because of these changes, and perhaps misconduct in all the people he had to place confidence in for his command."

The defending officer did not elaborate on his suggestion of "misconduct."

NOT BEEN TOLD. But he said that 50 seconds before the Saskatchewan was damaged, the captain had not been told the ship was more than 500 yards off course and standing into danger.

And he said reports from the operator of the echo-sounder, who found the ship was in shallower and shallower water, never reached the captain.

The first defense witness was Capt. C. G. Pratt, commander of the Fifth Canadian Escort Squadron, Halifax.

Cmdr. Pratt, who was

accepted by the court martial, came into it, he said. "As an expert navigational witness, he said he didn't think a blind passage plan was necessary for Active Pass."

He said he had heard of only one instance of the pass being navigated blind in a navy ship, that usually conditions were better in the pass than outside, and that logbooks at the entrance to Active Pass were

"unusual."

He based his testimony on his service in coastal ships when, as a youth, he went through the pass every day for 18 months, and on his subsequent naval service in local waters.

AVERAGE OFFICER. Asked by the prosecutor his assessment of the adequacy of supervision by Cmdr. Jackson, Capt. Pratt said that "trying to put it into the frame of an average commanding officer in the fleet, I wouldn't have expected one of my commanding officers to do more."

He testified that the Saskatchewan, in his opinion, was doing everything necessary and was following correct procedure.

NOT HAPPY. He said he was "quite happy" with the speed of 18 knots and pointed out that, at that speed, the effect of tides on the destroyer-escort would be less.

On several points he said he had to give an opinion because it would be "a matter of judgment at the time."

At the morning sitting, a navigation expert from Winnipeg testified that the Saskatchewan's entrance to Active Pass had "two unsatisfactory aspects."

ON PORT SIDE. Capt. Andrew Collier, former captain of HMCS Sheena and now deputy chief of staff at Maritime Training Command, Winnipeg, said Saskatchewan's planned track cut across the entrance and would have put it on the port side of the pass, where it might encounter ships coming out.

He said the plan was "well prepared" out of Vancouver and was "perfectly satisfactory across the strait, but the portion into Active Pass was 'not prepared at all.'

He criticized the lack of dead-reckoning positions and the lack of "any future track."

NO RECORD. He said there was no record of any transfer of position lines from one particular chart to another, and said the first fix at 10:41 a.m. was "not a very good one."

"I'm not happy with its accuracy," he said. "I don't know what happened or why the ship was so far to port of track."

On the sounding of fog apparatus, he said, it was required by the rules of the road that a ship should sound its horn if it could not stop within half the distance to the obscured area.

"You should start signals before you go into fog," the captain said.

Questioned on the speed of the ship, he said that with all circumstances "in your favor, a speed of 18 to 20 knots is no problem."

The question of manœuvrability

Korea Next Stop

Korea-bound cargo of 34 U.S. Army vehicles has parked at Esquimalt graving dock bumper-to-bumper after being unloaded temporarily from British freighter London Statesman. Vehicles were taken off to allow space in cargo holds for load of paper, and will be stored back aboard within next week for delivery to points in South Korea. They were loaded aboard freighter at Baltimore, Maryland. (Jim Ryan)

Sentencing Oct. 25

Man Declared Guilty Of Armed Robbery

After a three-hour summation of evidence by Mr. Justice J. S. Atkins Saturday, a B.C. Supreme Court jury here declared Peter Simpson, 22, of Toronto, guilty of armed robbery and theft of an automobile. The six-day trial ended Saturday evening when the jury decided, after 50 minutes deliberation, that the charge of breaking and entering the home of Monty Aldous, 4550 Summer Place, was not justified, but that the accusation of holding up Ernie's Fine Foods, 1616 Hillside, was valid.

NOT CHARGED. The jury also found the accused guilty of the theft of an automobile owned by Mr. Aldous' stepson Melvin Butler.

All charges arose out of an incident on May 11 when Esquimalt Constable Peter Doherty pursued a car along Craigflower Road and the Old Island Highway to View Royal.

He warned them at length about the validity of direct as opposed to circumstantial evi-

Commitment Wanted Now

Peninsula Fears Loss Of Hospital Facility

By NANCY BROWN

Saanich Peninsula councils fear their bid for a replacement for Rest Haven Hospital will be squelched by the larger municipalities unless a specific commitment is made before the Oct. 26 hospital referendum.

North Saanich Ald. Trevor Davis, who organized the fair Saturday, was chairman of a joint inter-municipal and Chamber of Commerce committee which gained ratepayer support recently when it asked Health Minister Ralph Lofmark and the Regional Board for the commitment.

"It has been said that we should end the hospital expenditures immediately and leave the political fighting for later," he said. "But later can be too late for the peninsula."

"Right now we have a school referendum before us in Saanich for school construction. Every site, and every detail of expenditure in school construction and classrooms has been spelled out for us right down to the last \$1.00.

"That is how it should be. The taxpayer should know how his money will be spent," said Ald. Davis.

Unless a replacement for Rest Haven is built under the upcoming program, Ald. Davis feels it will be many years before there can be further hospital construction in the peninsula.

"The Oct. 26 referendum will only account for a fraction of hospital construction," he said. "It will cost the taxpayer about one mill, but the entire program will cost five mills.

"I think it would have been better to have spelled out the whole thing for the taxpayer and realize that he is responsible enough to recognize the needs when they are honestly presented," said Ald. Davis.

"I wonder how many people realize the full extent of the cost of the program?" he asked.

The essence of the present vote is a needed \$600 extended-

care beds which will cost about \$10,000 apiece. The next step will 1,000 acute care beds in separate facilities to cost close to \$30,000 each.

"It seems reasonable to expect a five mill cost which will take about 20 years to pay for," he said. "This is why the northern municipalities want to make sure that when the money is spent there is something to show for it in the peninsula."

Ald. Davis said if the hospital board will not make a commitment he hopes that Health Minister Lofmark will step in and make a commitment for the board.

Campbell: Dentists Not All Striking

Welfare Minister Dan Campbell said Saturday he feels it is unlikely that the dental profession as a whole is a party to the current withdrawal of services from welfare patients.

"It is one thing while negotiations are going on to put the gun to the head of the minister, and it is quite another matter to put the gun to the head of youngsters and old age pensioners who are in need of dental service," he said.

Mr. Campbell urged dentists to reconsider their present action.

WRITE DIRECT. "In addition, I would ask any individual who is a client of this department having any experience with the withdrawal of service to write me direct with the circumstances," he said.

"If we are, in fact, in a strike situation, we might as well know it."

He was commenting on a story in Saturday's Colonist about welfare and foster children caught in the middle of negotiations between the provincial government and dentists.

EMERGENCY ONLY

The B.C. Dentists Association announced a withdrawal of services for all but emergency care June 30 to support negotiations which they said had been going on for a year.

They are asking for 50 per cent of their fee schedule for care to be paid for by the welfare department, which would put them on a par with the medical profession.

They now receive 51 per cent of their fee schedule.

Mr. Campbell said the number of complaints being received in the department indicated that in a very organized way there is in effect a withdrawal of services from both young and old clients of the welfare department.

NEGOTIATING

"Over the past few months," he said, "the department has in fact been meeting with the dental profession and it is alarming that while these negotiations are going on, individual dentists are obviously, in effect, on strike."

Mr. Campbell said the department has increased the rates for dentists but other negotiations have been lengthy because the dental profession does not have the kind of formal machinery to promote an agreement similar to that of the medical profession.

The B.C. government, he said, wants the profession to prepare the ground administratively for Dentcare.

SAME LIASON

He stressed that the province is not willing to put in its own scheme but wants to be prepared if dental benefits are added to the existing Canadian Medicare scheme.

Mr. Campbell said the government is anxious to put the dental profession into the same kind of professional liaison as the medical profession.

"The public should understand," he said, "that the dental profession has not, up to this point, been organized in such a way as to look after such problems as over-utilization by either the patient or the dentist, which is a fundamental prerequisite to any scheme of dentcare."

North Saanich-Sidney Issue

Water Request 'Disturbing'

The "equanimity" of Deep Mayor J. B. Cumming asked Cove Waterworks trustees was them to interconnect their supply

greater pressure for emergency fire fighting.

While agreeing to install a fire hydrant on their line close to North Saanich secondary school, they would not agree to provide an interconnection to give greater pressure to fight fires at the school or Rest Haven Hospital.

The councils have not yet settled a battle over ownership of the assets of the department, with Sidney wanting equal ownership as it pays part of the costs, while North Saanich awaits a concrete proposal dealing with liabilities as well as assets and points out that a municipality is not empowered to dispose of the people's assets.

When the waterworks letter was discussed by North Saanich council, Mayor Cumming said he did not feel council can discriminate as to whose line can be saved in the event of a fire.

The request was made after the provincial fire marshal found poor pressure on the spring-fed Sidney water mains near the school and hospital at the end of the Sidney supply lines.

A parallel line from Deep

Seen In Passing

Louis Adamic adding final touches for customer Barry Holmes, a Yugoslavia-born barber who spent 11 years in Ottawa before moving to Victoria recently, he lives at 230 Cook Street with his wife, Masha. His partner is Dick Holmes. His hobby is fishing. . . . Denise Casperman planning her Holloween party. . . . Keith Johnson teaching experimental acting . . . Rick Taylor commenting on his hair, Peter Pan . . . Lauraline Underwood wondering if she could thaw her Thanksgiving turkey by taking it for a walk.

The question of manœuvrability



Louis and Barry

Marketing Class Set

A certificate course in marketing for the hospitality industry begins Tuesday at the Institute of Adult Studies, co-sponsored by the Institute, the Victoria Hotels Association, the B.C. departments of travel industry and education, and the federal department of manpower and immigration. First speaker will be Dennis Mason Harley, on Analyzing the Marketing Problem.

The question of manœuvrability

City supplies the ferries at Swartz Bay and has good pressure.

The North Saanich fire department has long been a bone of contention between Sidney and North Saanich, serving both areas and operated by a joint fire committee.

The councils have not yet settled a battle over ownership of the assets of the department, with Sidney wanting equal ownership as it pays part of the costs, while North Saanich awaits a concrete proposal dealing with liabilities as well as assets and points out that a municipality is not empowered to dispose of the people's assets.

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A problem facing canvassers is meeting apartment dwellers living in buildings with electronically controlled entrances.

Last year at campaign time there were about 2,500 suites in controlled-access blocks.

★ ★ ★

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Ann Landers



Dear Ann Landers: I am 20 years old, in my second year at college and I am the only virgin in our crowd. I date a lot but never seem to get asked out more than three or four dates. When I say "no" they don't call me any more.

Now I've met a guy who intrigues me. He is the only fellow I've ever dated that I would like to marry. We've gone out together four times and he hasn't asked me to go to bed yet but I have a hunch the question will come up soon. Do you believe that if he does ask me, he is not the hero I've been waiting for? Should I say "yes" and take a chance that he won't drop me? Should I say "no" and hope he will respect me? — A

High Grades, Standards

Dear Ann Landers: I am 19, a sophomore in a midwestern university and I consider myself good-looking and reasonably bright by my peers. I've been dating since I was 15 and, with boasting, I care truthfully say I've had more than my share of male attention.

All through high school I maintained top grades and top moral standards. Without being a "Touch-Me-Not" and wearing my purity like a medal I conveyed the message that I was not available as an outlet for male sexual aggressions. A

Willpower Vanishes

For some mysterious reason all my willpower and good intentions vanished and I GAVE IN. I told myself "this is love. Why should I deny him a true expression of my feelings?"

He sent a few postcards along the way but did not telephone me as I had hoped he would. Last night he returned — a changed man. He took me to supper and informed me that it would probably be our last date. These were his words: "You are not the girl I had hoped you were. Our last night

together was a nightmare. You made me ashamed of myself. I could never marry you after that. I would always wonder if there had been others. This has been the greatest disappointment of my life."

So there's my story, Ann. I am trying to keep my chin up but it isn't easy. I tell myself no decent man would treat a girl this way, but deep down I know it was my decision, not his — and all the rationalizing in the world doesn't make it right. — **YESTERDAY'S POOL.**

AMY

By Jack Tippit



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Women's Image Changing

Work Beyond Jam, Jelly

By TRUDY KEMP

"Our image must be changed," Mrs. Arnot Dutt of India, international president of the Associated Country Women of the World, told some 150 Vancouver Island members of the Women's Institute.

She explained that many people still have the wrong impression of the work done by the women's institutes throughout the world.

"We must not let them think we are just little old ladies who make jams and jellies for sale," she continued.

Mrs. Dutt was special guest at a tea and reception given Saturday in the Red Lion Motor Inn by the provincial agriculture department. Prior to the reception she was honored at a luncheon given by the WI executives, including officers from both South Island and North Island institutes.

The guest speaker pointed out that the ACWW represents rural women and homemakers in 65 countries in six continents of the world, and has 270 member societies (including the Women's Institutes of Canada) with a total membership of more than 6,500,000 women.

She pointed out that all member societies are non-political and non-sectarian. They are voluntary organizations free to run their own affairs according to the community needs of their state or country, but contributing their experience towards the common good of rural women and homemakers everywhere.

Members of the ACWW work together to promote international friendship and understanding. With this in mind international and area



Mrs. Dutt

partly through community efforts within member societies and also through the Lady Aberdeen Scholarship scheme.

Named for a founder of ACWW, a Scottish social worker, the scholarship, which has a capital fund of \$50,000, promotes the training of women leaders in nutrition, child care, homecraft, citizenship, literacy and crafts for leisure and profit.

Other methods to help raise the standard of living for rural women include ACWW training schemes such as the three-year project in West Bengal involving 18 villages, which Mrs. Dutt was largely responsible in starting; and assistance to leadership training projects in Rhodesia and Kenya.

Seminars for leadership training and, or, literacy programs have also been held in Colombo, Sarawak, Melbourne, Sydney, Dublin, and Karachi.

The international president explained that funds for administration, extension, and publicity are provided by "pennies for friendship" to which members make voluntary donations. In the year ended March 31, 1968, of the total income of \$89,629 the sum \$58,528 was provided by the "pennies for friendship" fund.

She outlined some of the work being carried on by ACWW members in rural areas in Africa and in her own country, India.

Teaching the women in these areas to read and write is one important project and in many cases in India this has inspired the husbands to go to night school.

"How could they remain illiterate once their wives know how to read and write?"

"We have to patient," she

conferences are held and also seminars for women leaders.

Other means of promoting

friendship and understanding

are the ACWW's official organ

The Countrywoman, and the

"letter friend" scheme which

has widened the horizons for

more than 50,000 women.

To raise the standard of

living for rural women every-

where is another aim of the

ACWW. This is being done

said, referring to problems and occasional setbacks in this work.

"It is important for all of us to remember that we have to work with them, not for them."

She further explained the importance of teaching them "self-help," and said ACWW believes in the motto:

"Give a man a fish, feed him for a day. Teach him how to fish and feed him for a lifetime."

"We believe we can help the next generation, the future of the world, by teaching the mothers," she concluded.

Mrs. Dutt was first elected world president of ACWW at the 11th triennial conference in Dublin, 1965, and was re-elected at the 12th triennial held in East Lansing, Mich., last month.

Prior to attending the conference she attended a meeting of the presidents of Women's International Non-Governmental Organizations in Geneva, and then toured the eastern Canadian provinces. Following the conference in East Lansing she returned to Canada and visited Women's Institutes in Manitoba, Saskatchewan, Alberta, and British Columbia, starting at Fort St. John earlier this week.

She left for Vancouver immediately following the Victoria meeting and was a guest of honor at a reception in the mainland city. She leaves today for her home in Calcutta.

Mrs. Dutt, the daughter of a member of parliament, travelled as a child to various parts of India with her parents.

After her marriage at 18, she attended Calcutta University and graduated with honors in philosophy.

Receiving a fellowship from the Dutch government, she studied social welfare policy for low income countries at the International Social Studies at The Hague from 1958 to 1959.

Mrs. Dutt has also held the post of secretary at the Sarojini Naidu Industrial School and Teachers' Training College in

Calcutta. She also served as secretary to the Mahilla Samitis from 1947 to 1953.

Calcutta.



Corridor becomes TV room in overcrowded hospital



Jammed wheelchairs take more sunroom space than patients do

Key to future cited

\$9,300,000 bylaw

Mount St. Mary epitomizes area's needs

By DESMOND BILL

Mount St. Mary Hospital is crowded and unsafe and for its 129 patients is likely to be their last home—but they still think they are lucky to be admitted to it.

In a way, it epitomizes the state of hospital services in the capital region. Patients receive excellent care, once admitted to hospital.

But there isn't enough room for all of them, and the existing facilities are badly in need of replacement.

The only hope of changing the situation is by passage of the \$9,300,000 hospital building bylaw Oct. 26.

If it does not receive approval from 90 per cent of the voters, then conditions will remain unchanged at places such as Mount St. Mary Hospital.

This is what the hospital is like:

Wherever you walk, you see patients. They sit in wheelchairs in corridors because there is no room in which they can all be together.

There are sunrooms on each of the hospital's three floors, but they are usually packed. Some of the space is taken up with wheelchairs because there is no place to store them when not in use.

The rooms are small, cluttered with the possessions of their occupants. Sister Mary Justinian, hospital administrator, says the elderly patients desperately cling to their belongings and want to have them always "under their eye."

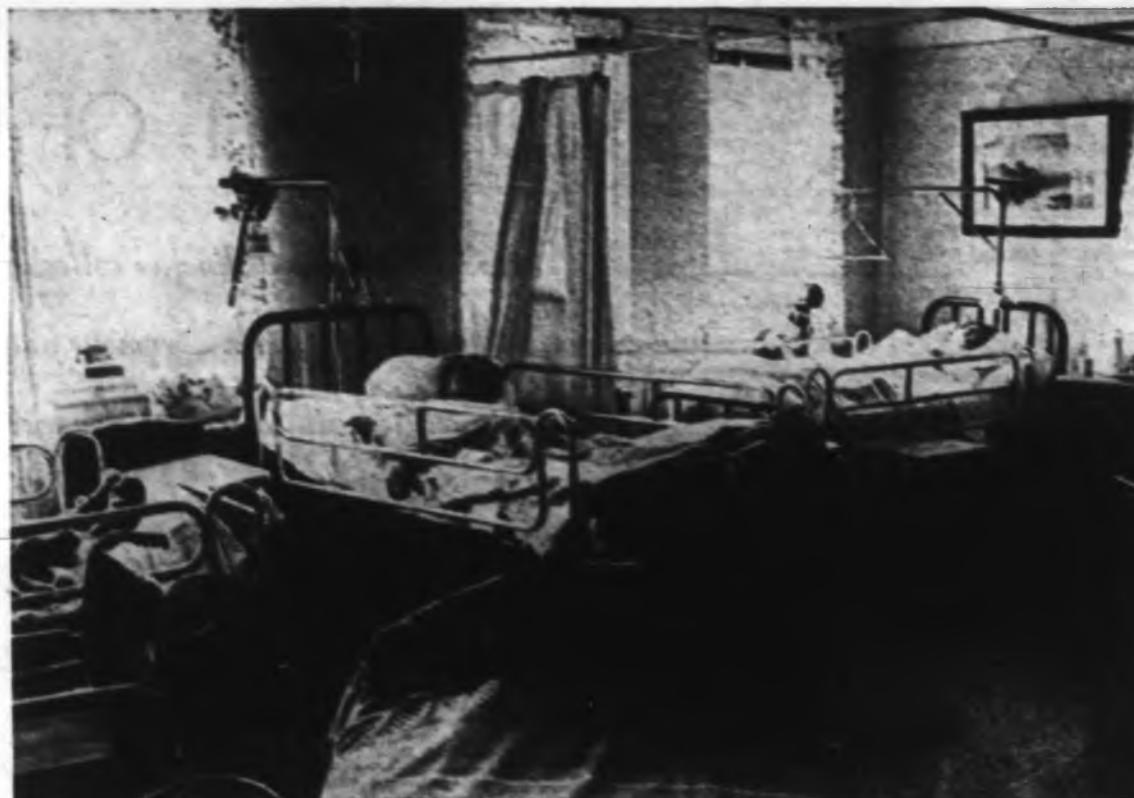
★ ★ ★

The beds can't be moved out of the wards because the doors are not wide enough. If there was a fire, patients would have to be slid out on sheets or mattresses or moved into wheelchairs.

Th only fire exits in the three-storey building are staircases. Only two of the hospital's 129 patients could walk down those stairs. The rest would have to be carried.

Even the beds are old. They can't be raised and lowered as modern beds can be, and the only way to raise a patient is to prop him or her up with pillows.

There is a physiotherapy room, but it can't be used at times because in it is the special hydraulic lift bath used by male



Crowded ward, old beds still get main job done

patients. When the men are receiving their baths, the physiotherapy has to stop. There is no other place for the bath.

The cramped quarters are hard on the staff, too.

Nurses have to walk from one wing to another to empty a bedpan. There is simply no space to duplicate facilities in all wings.

★ ★ ★

There are not enough linen closets and the changing of beds goes on constantly in the hospital. As a result, the staff is constantly wasting time bringing up linen from the laundry and refilling the closets.

Patients require constant body care, but the amount of hot water available from the boilers has to be carefully scheduled for use.

All photos by Jim Ryan

There is no dish-washing machine in the central kitchen, and all dishes have to be done by hand.

Every electrical outlet in the place is being used, and more are needed.

Amazingly, despite all this, Mount St. Mary is a good hospital. Patients receive 24-hour service they need, and there is a waiting list of people who want to get in.

★ ★ ★

The patients range in age from 25 to 90, and all need extended care. The younger ones mostly suffer from such illnesses as muscular dystrophy and multiple sclerosis.

They get better care than they would in private hospitals, and it costs them only \$1 a day, compared with about \$300 a month in private institutions.

Patients have to be almost helpless to be admitted, so great is the shortage of bed space.

The hospital referendum would provide 600 beds for such patients, and the estimated cost per household of the bylaw is just over \$5 a year.

Seafaring planner sails into captain's house

By DON GAIN

When Saanich's new assistant planner—Gilbert Laurenson—left his home in Glamorgan, Wales, 31 years ago to sail the seven seas, he

didn't know he'd find home port in a sealing captain's house in Esquimalt.

But, when he visited British Columbia on a trip across Canada and found it was just like reports he'd read, he de-

cided there was no other place he wanted to live.

He set out from Glamorgan once again, this time in 1952, and came to Terrace, where he worked for Mayer & Whittlesey of New York, master planners of the city of Ter-

race. ★ ★ ★

This was followed by five years with the municipalities of Burnaby and North Vancouver, where he worked with planning departments.

In 1957 he came to the Island and he's been with Saanich planning department ever since with the exception of 18 months with the municipal affairs department.

He prefers local rather than regional planning problems, he said this week, and, with his new promotion, it looks as if he's settled in. His home has that look, too.

★ ★ ★

It's the Victorian house on Hood Street on the shore of West Bay. The Laurensons have been restoring it over the past few years and it looks just about the same as it did when the sealing captain, Victor Jacobson, built it in 1888.

There's a window grille missing here, a different window there and the iron grill-work gingerbread has gone from the front of the house.

But basically it's the same house, right up to the captain's tower with its view of Victoria Harbor. Mrs. Lauren-

son says they hope to restore the iron gingerbread and they're still working on the front steps.

She feels the same way about the Victoria area as her husband does. The couple has

two children—Jack, 9, and Frances, 8.

"There's more for the young people to do here than there used to be," she said. "This is important to us and to the children. We're happy here

and we're planning to stay."

The couple met in Australia during the Second World War.

Mrs. Laurenson, Marguerite, is a native of Sydney, They

were married on a 48-hour

pass in New Zealand.

Mr. Laurenson was a mer-

chant seaman at the time. He spent 4½ war years with the Norwegian, British and Danish merchant marine as a quartermaster. So he's seen

most of the world.

Next to planning and restoring his house, Mr. Laurenson likes collecting old charts and maps.

Mr. Laurenson's planning experience dates back to his boyhood. He signed off his ship in New Zealand and joined that country's civil service as a cadet in planning at the age of 17. He started out as a surveyor and he's been working at planning ever since, with the exception of the war years.

★ ★ ★

In 1949 he went back to Glamorgan, called back by memories of his youth.

"But you can't go back," he said, "at least not to stay. Everything is different. You feel like a stranger."

He finds his new job "a real challenge."

"What is really needed is an environmental direction survey to find where we're going."

Industry is not the answer, he says.

★ ★ ★

"Saanich should be a residential municipality. We have to maintain and improve the environment we already have. This is what people are looking for and we should preserve it. We'll have to go to higher densities in residential zoning in certain areas to accommodate them. I feel the municipality's best role is that of a very pleasant land of lakes and parks interspersed with higher-density residential areas."



Basically the same, to captain's tower



Couple in their living room—he has seaman's interest in maps

Doing The Town

With DOROTHY FRASER

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"Women want to look romantic again. They like long skirts with plunging necklines. They are tired of all the old, hysterical, off-beat stuff."—Mollie Parnis.

Classiest tea towels you've ever seen . . .

Those Irish linen tea towels which abound in such extraordinary variety and numbers at Montague Bridgeman's . . . are good for a lot of other things besides drying dishes, this we can tell you! . . . Some people make aprons out of them . . . kitchen curtains . . . gay cushion covers . . . hang them on their kitchen walls . . . use them for window treatments . . . and as a variety continuing the interesting patterns imprinted on some of them . . . They bring a gay accent to the kitchen, and when put to their obvious use, are lint-free and highly absorbent . . . Montague Bridgeman have over 100 different designs of these very attractive towels . . . a new shipment has just arrived from Dublin . . . and added to all the rest, this year's new designs are called Rose Vines, Rose of Flowers, Rose Borders, and Marigold . . . and as their names suggest, consist of stylized flowers in various arrangements . . . Each pattern comes in several different color combinations, and believe us, colors are absolutely different . . . Pretty think we've got in the month of September! . . . Priced at just \$1.50 each . . . we're sure you'll want some for yourself . . . as well as for not-at-all-petulant, easy-to-mail gifts! . . . Montague Bridgeman, 811 Government St., 383-0821.

Now that shorter, more natural hair styles are the order of the day, hats are more important than they've been in years.

Pretty protection . . .

On rainy days . . . when we have to be out and at it . . . we gals need all the extra cheer we can get, right along with protection from the weeping skies . . . and that's why we're so enthusiastic about the cute . . . and pretty . . . umbrellas we saw at Madam's . . . and the designs are some redesigned like old-fashioned parasols with a wide ruffle all around . . . Cheerful colors of American beauty: delphinium, marigold, and leaf green . . . When closed, the slim crank handle seems to emerge from a big flower . . . Just looking at them makes you feel better! . . . To carry when you're wearing your new antique leather coat, there are shorter umbrellas with leather-like covers and leather handles . . . green, brown, grey and tan . . . Umbrellas themselves are nylon in same colors . . . There's a go-with-everything multicolored umbrella which reminds us of a rainbow . . . and umbrella . . . comes in all colors . . . None of these are expensive, and they'd make great gifts! . . . M & E have some smart new handbags, one over-the-shoulder style . . . navy, black or brown leather, has chain strap with big acorns . . . It's a nice size, and is priced at just \$19 . . . A darling evening bag of silver luxex and crystal beads with chain handle looks many times its \$20 price tag . . . Madam and Eve Shop, Trounce Alley, 383-2177.

A knitted luxex dress from Donald Richter is backless . . . with amethyst and silver stripes and gently flared skirt.

High style in walking shoes . . .

The fine flair for high style which distinguishes Arnal's dress shoes is just as evident in their new walking shoes for fall and winter . . . as we discovered when we visited Munday's this week . . . And certainly nothing can touch Arnal's shoes for workmanship, supple softness, and what we like to think of as "barefoot" comfort! . . . A shoe with the very contemporary brogue look is called "Medina" . . . Grained calf in a neutral shade of olive brown, with extension sole, high vamp and buckle trim . . . Bina is a very handsome shoe with harness trim . . . the "Gucci" look, as Mr. Munday explained . . . It's in chocolate brown, leather, antiqued right . . . the tanning giving a rich parchment effect! . . . We like "Chimay" . . . in vibrant colors . . . a strap skin in green brown leather with dark brown trim, all black leather, or green suede with tan leather collar, strap and heel . . . "Medina" is rather startling when you first see it . . . a very different shoe, very European . . . a combination of wine, dark green and tan leathers . . . but after you've recovered from your first surprise, you'll likely decide, as we did, that it's quite terrifically smart! . . . "Popolos" a low-heeled sling, is very popular with the college crowd . . . and "Reggio" another new model, is a calf and suede combination with high vamp, ornamented with six gold buttons . . . \$29.95 at . . . Munday's, 1293 Douglas St., 383-2121.

Pants, for every hour of the day or night, are worn under a tunic, coat or jacket . . . and always with high vamped shoes with thick soles.

Clever new stylist at H of G . . .

A new star has been added to the House of Glamour constellation . . . in the person of a charming young stylist named Susan who has just succeeded in living away from her native Vancouver to join his H of G staff here . . . Last week when our regular hair appointment came up, Diana was out of town so we were assigned to Susan . . . She gave us one of the best shampoos we've ever had . . . then proceeded to do our hair just the way we like it . . . finally leaving us looking . . . and feeling . . . like a million! . . . And the set is staying in just beautifully! . . . Apart from the quality of her work, which is tops, we were impressed with Susan's delightful personality, her fresh good looks, and the quiet deftness with which she went about her work . . . After a bit of prattle on our part, she told us modestly that she was the youngest hairdresser ever to obtain a licence in Vancouver . . . that was six years ago . . . and ever since she's been starring in one of the mainland city's top salons . . . She adores her work . . . and takes greatest pleasure in creating "special" hairstyles for weddings, graduations and other important social events . . . We're sure you'll like Susan! . . . House of Glamour, 626 View St., 388-0188.

Dior has elaborate chignon ornaments to wear with perfectly plain dresses.

Ursula Redwood now in new studio . . .

When we dropped by last week for a chat with dress designer Ursula Redwood at her temporary quarters on Vancouver St., we found her not only busier as a bee creating beautiful clothes for eager customers . . . but also deep in preparations for moving into her new studio on Oak Bay Ave. . . . a move which is taking place at this very moment, as a matter of fact . . . and next Tuesday, Oct. 15th, she'll be installed and ready for business! . . . New studio is a large house on the corner of Oak Bay and Pandora . . . attractive convenience . . . with ample . . . and free . . . street parking . . . Telephone number remains the same . . . If you like the luxury of beautiful clothes created for you alone . . . clothes famous for their originality, fit, comfort and superb workmanship . . . fashioned from materials which are absolutely out of this world . . . go have a talk with Mrs. Redwood . . . She's brimming over with ideas, which she then proceeds to bring to life in masterly fashion . . . And surprisingly enough, these haute couture clothes won't cost you any more . . . often considerably less . . . than you'd pay for a good-of-the-rack garments! . . . Please for an appointment to drop in for a new studio . . . and have a relaxed talk about your new season's wardrobe needs . . . Ursula Redwood, 1252 Oak Bay Ave., 383-3833.

School Dress Torrid Issue

NEW YORK (AP) — The annual fracas between school officials and students over classroom attire is racing across the United States, spiced by glimpses of stocking tops, panties and even nylons.

Each of the embattled sides, a spot survey disclosed, had won some, lost some, and the ultimate outcome might fairly be described as moot.

* * *

There was hot and generally unresolved controversy over a number of burning questions:

• At what point do a girl's culottes become so brief that they are, so to speak, more like sans-culottes?

• Where is the torrid zone on mini-skirts?

• Should a girl wear Nehru jacket with nothing underneath but panties?

• What is a reasonable length for male sideburns?

* * *

School principals from coast to coast were bugged by love beads, and rode off in several directions. Some insisted that the wearing of love beads by males would not do. Others held that love beads, if worn, must be tucked inside shirts. Others said go ahead wear 'em any old way.

Culottes, a sort of split skirt, were taboo last year in Chicago's Morgan Park high school. This term they are permissible if they extend to within two inches of the knee.

At Hollywood, Calif., High, culottes must be full enough to look like unsplit skirts, and three inches up is the limit.

* * * Officially fixed mini-skirt lengths ranged from two inches above the knee in Jefferson Parish, La., to four inches in Glendale, Calif. But there are other less official views.

The Westport, Conn., school board ruled simply that skirts must cover the girls' "undergarments and their torsos."

The Phoenix, Ariz., high school system ran into Nehru jacket trouble and had to put its foot down.

Explained Mick Heraig, the system's community relations director: "The girls were wearing them with nothing but panties on underneath, which turned everybody on."

* * * The boys came to school with short Nehru jackets, no undershirts and open at the midriff, allowing their navels to show.

Some rulings on sideburns:

Glendale, Calif.: No lower than the tip of the ear.

Hollywood, Calif.: Must end at midear.

Pasadena, Calif.: Down to the bottom of the ear.

Astoria, Ore.: Not allowed.

Korean Woman Given Honor

SEOUL (UPI) — Dr. Louise Yin, president of the Chung-Ang University in Seoul, was awarded the Eisenhower People to People award for 1968 for "her years of dedicated service to her people and the world." Mrs. Yin, who will be 70 on Christmas Day, was the first South Korean Ambassador to the United Nations and was commerce minister under President Syngman Rhee.

Pants, for every hour of the day or night, are worn under a tunic, coat or jacket . . . and always with high vamped shoes with thick soles.

COSY SLEEPWEAR AND LINGERIE

W a r m flannelette and brushed nylon nighties. Full length, short sleeves, gauzy gown style. \$3.95 S.M.L., XL. From . . .

42\$ 3.95 and 44\$ 4.95

B U I L T - U P S H O U L D E R S L I P S — In Kaybar and in rayon crepe. Sizes 36 to 44.

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Knickers. \$1.95

NYLON HOSIERY — Walking sheer and stretch \$1.95 nylon. From . . .

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Commerce Scorned by Designer

Career of Costumes

By BILL THOMAS

Designer Allan Granstrom gave up a successful commercial career because "I couldn't stand life in the gutter rut."

Now he is snipping and chalking his way through a mound of cloth to make costumes for the University of Victoria production of Measure for Measure, set to open Oct. 24.

The costume list started out at 42 items. It now is up to 76 and it seems director Ralph Allen is not through yet.

Mr. Granstrom started designing display material for a Spokane department store

when he left high school. It was intended as a summer job to make money toward university fees but he liked the job and stayed on. By the time he was 19 he was in charge of the design department, with a staff of 19.

The army decided it was time the designer did military service, and he was drafted into the cryptographic branch and posted to California. This provided an opportunity for some design work in that there was an active camp show program. Mr. Granstrom got busy painting flats, designing, making costumes and acting.

Donald at a party, Mr. Granstrom was wearing an elaborate vest that his grandfather had worn to his wedding. The director was doing the Wyatt Earp series at the time, and asked if Mr. Granstrom would like a part. He did three shows as a gambler, but unhappily the script had him shot dead after three appearances.

It was following this that Mr. Granstrom decided to make a full-time career of theatre. He was invited to teach by his university associates in Utah, but couldn't because he did not have a degree. He decided it was time he did, and he started to study in Utah.

Graduation took him a year longer than usual because he took time off to work a season with the Stratford, Ont., Festival. It was the season the company did a show for the Kennedy's at the White House. Mr. Granstrom was busy with costumes and as a production assistant. Before returning to Utah, he stopped off in New York and worked for two months on costumes for a musical titled All in Love.

play in the 1960s. I have used orange and blue as the main color themes. This contrasts the cool dark with the warm corrupt."

After the Phoenix production, Mr. Granstrom will fly east to design Lion in Winter. This is the opening production in the new Ottawa Town Theatre. He will also do the costumes for a production of The Odd Couple and act as one of the poker players.

By February he hopes to be back in Victoria to stay in his costume studio and teach a theatre course. Needless to say, he is building one of the 76 costumes for himself. He has been cast in Measure for Measure.

A two-day forum on mainland China will be held at the University of Victoria Oct. 25 and 26, co-sponsored by the Cordova Bay United Church Council and the United Church Women.

committee had tried to provide a balance of opinion on Communist China.

Background to contemporary China will be given by Prof. Charles Burchell, historian on the faculty of Royal Roads Canadian Services College.

After the Phoenix production, Mr. Granstrom will fly east to design Lion in Winter. This is the opening production in the new Ottawa Town Theatre. He will also do the costumes for a production of The Odd Couple and act as one of the poker players.

Mrs. Molly Phillips, chairwoman of the organizing committee, said Saturday that the \$3 registration fee includes a Chinese dinner.

The program is "for the cultivation of better-informed public opinion," said Mrs. Phillips.

She said the organizing

Edith's Facial Salon



I wish to announce my return from Europe where I visited famous facial salons and skin specialists and brought back new ideas and equipment to bring my studio up to date. I welcome all my old friends and new customers to my salon.

For Appointments or Consultation
Please Call—
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358 Terrace Ave.

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE!



Designer Granstrom fits Christine Chester

—Robin Clarke

Clubs and Societies

Tea for Blind Soon

Plans for a Tea for the Blind at the CNIB headquarters Oct. 26 were made at the recent meeting of Robert Burns' Mclellan Chapter IOOF.

Miss Laura Tebo will convene the chapter's rummage sale in November and Miss M. Tindall will be in charge of the holiday raffle. Miss Connie Chiros urged members to attend the IOOF workshop Oct. 19 in the art gallery.

Visits have been made to an adopted patient at the Veterans' Hospital. Mrs. V. Edward, services convener, reported magazines have been sent to the Fort Norman nursing station.

Mrs. J. A. Church, educational secretary, gave a report on chapter's project in Antigua. Members decided to renew subscriptions to well-known magazines for the students at Antigua's girls' high school. Next meeting will be at 8 p.m. Nov. 5 at the art gallery.

STUDY GROUP
Parliamentary Study Group of Victoria is offering a course designed to assist club officers. The course includes discussions and lectures on how to become a successful president and the responsibilities of the secretary and treasurer.

The chairman, before and after the meeting, was the lesson assignment at the recent meeting in Knox Presbyterian Church. Mrs. H. Winstone was in charge of the lesson.

Mrs. W. H. Davies will discuss the responsibilities of the secretary and treasurer at the next meeting.

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The Victoria Conservatory of Music is asking for your old books to be sold at a

**USED BOOK SALE
NOVEMBER 1 & 2.**

at the
Maritime Museum on Bastion Square
Proceeds will go into bursaries for music students.

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for information.



Mainland China Topic

At Two-Day Teach-In

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Information on registration is available from Mrs. H. D. Selby-Helene, 2373 Bowker Avenue.

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IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE!

—Robin Clarke

The University of Victoria's production of Measure for Measure has attracted not only outstanding actors and technical staff. It will also feature two distinguished Shakespearean scholars and a panel discussion on the play.

Bernard Beckerman, head of Columbia University theatre division, will give a lecture at 12:30 p.m. Oct. 25 in the Student Union Building lounge titled The Two Faces of Measure for Measure.

Richard Hosley of the University of Arizona, an expert on the physical aspects of staging Shakespeare, will speak at the same place at 2 p.m. Oct. 24. His topic will be Shakespeare at the Globe.

The symposium on the play will be held at 12:30 p.m. Oct. 24 in the STB lounge. It will feature Gerald Newman of Simon Fraser University, Richard Hosley, Anthony Jenkins, Peter Garvie and Ralph Allen.

Richard Hosley of the University of Arizona, an expert on the physical aspects of staging Shakespeare, will speak at the same place at 2 p.m. Oct. 24. His topic will be Shakespeare at the Globe.

The production of Measure for Measure has proved demanding. Mr. Granstrom says, "We have probably had 30 people working on these costumes from time to time. This is a new theatre and it will take us at least 10 years to build a good basic wardrobe. If a costume is striking and makes an impression on an audience, it will take at least six years for them to forget the costume unless it is radically remade."

"For this show I talked with the director and set designer and suggested we get consistency by using the methods of Albrecht Durer as a costume guide. This sets the

production of Measure for Measure in perspective," said Mr. Granstrom.

Garth Horner will address the Association of Women Electors at the general meeting in the Douglas Room of The Bay at 12 noon Wednesday. His topic will be "Welfare" and a discussion will follow.

After finishing his general theatre degree Mr. Granstrom moved to Northwestern University for a master's degree. He completed this in costume design.

When he returned to Seattle, he was invited to join the repertory company as resident designer, but by the end of the first season he was also busy acting. He did seven roles in addition to designing and building costumes the following year.

He toured with the company when it played Twelfth Night here and decided he would like to move to Victoria. When the repertory company expanded to a season of 12 plays, he decided it was too much and made the move to the University of Victoria. This is his second season.

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Shown above are Mrs. Smiley, 1608 Miley Lane (right) and Mrs. H. Eng of Oakcrest Foods, where Mrs. Smiley netted \$105.30 of groceries in McDonald's Bread "Wheat 'n' Honey" 2-Minute Shopping Spree.

Congratulations to Mrs. Smiley, and also to the following 2-minute Shopping Spree winners:

Mrs. L. Fletcher, 3073 Albany St.
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Included with your wig is a personal cut and styling to suit your individual needs. Our stylists Anita Cullen and Sheila Kitch are fully qualified to give you professional, personal, R&M wig service . . . from correct colour to suitable styling. To keep your Living Wig in like-new condition, we recommend reconditioning twice a year. A cost that amounts to about 50¢ a week . . . when you think about it, that's quite a saving! Come see for yourself.

Wig Salon, Dept. 204, Floor of Fashion

By KING LEE

Soul singers, take heed, your versions of the U.S. national anthem just aren't making it with the majority of American audiences.

Two recent performances left the standing audiences stone cold: Aretha Franklin, Lady Soul herself, socked it to the Democrats at their national convention and Jose Feliciano laid it on the Tiger fans in Detroit during the opening of game five of the World Series.

Both singers can take solace in the fact that at least they didn't forget the words to the song like Bob Goulet did before a world championship boxing match.

Next thing you know, Tiny Tim will probably do the

honors to open a Miss America pageant.

On the subject of Tiny Tim, who ever was responsible for the placement on the Ed Sullivan Show last Sunday of Tiny Tim directly after Dionne Warwick captured the audience with a medley of her Bacharach-David hits should have his or her head examined. It made Miss Warwick sound all that much better.

The Beatles' recording company, Apple records, is just over a month old and its

initial four releases have sold more than 3,000,000 copies.

To dispel rumors that the Beatles are crumbling as a group, Hey Jude/Revolution has been the fastest breaking single since I Want to Hold Your Hand, in November, 1963. More than 2,000,000 copies have been sold in the U.S. and almost 500,000 in Britain, where 200,000 can mean a No. 1 record.

If there is anything to be happy about being toppled from the leading spot on the British hit parade it must be

that their label's surprise star, Mary Hopkins, did the toppling.

The Beatles' next album, the first on their own label, will be released in November and will be a two-disc set.

Paramount Pictures' Romeo and Juliet, which is aimed at the teenage audience, held its American premiere in New York recently and at the opening, the Stone Poneys, Blood, Sweat and Tears and Janis Joplin with Big Brother and the Holding Co. performed for the young first-timers. Other youth premieres of this picture, using well known recording groups, will take place across the country.

Hit LPs: A slow week, album-wise, with Donovan's Hardly Gurdy Man and Bill Cosby's 200 M.P.H. holding the spotlight. Two albums coming soon which should be tremendous sellers are Montage by the Love Generation and Ian and Sylvia's Full Believin' is Engelbert Humperdinck's latest.

Hit Singles: Smell of Incense by Southwest F.O.B. and Chewy, Chewy by Ohio Express are getting the most local call. Marvin Gaye and Tammy Terrell have a new one coming, Keep on Lovin' Me, Honey. Les Bicycles de Belzine is Engelbert Humperdinck's latest.

Teenager

Going Steady Good, Bad

By KITTE TURNELL

When should you begin to date or go steady or get engaged or married?

Here are the answers from Eric Johnson, vice-principal of Germantown Friends' School, Philadelphia. His author of books for teenagers that include Love And Sex in Plain Language.

Note these pointers from Mr. Johnson, a happily-married man with a family, including Becky, 15; Jeffrey, 14, and Emily, 10.

How and when should teenagers begin to date?

Eric Johnson says, "It depends on how mature they are. In brief, I'd say — when they want to; in groups in junior high school, informal, at-home and afternoon drugstore dates. From 10th grade up (perhaps younger for some girls), single dating may be okay. It's not a good idea though for a young girl to date a boy several years older."

When and why should teenagers go steady — for how long?

"In general, I'd say that it depends so much on age and maturity that one cannot prescribe an age or a length of time. Any boy or girl who has never gone steady for a while has missed something; so has one who has only gone steady."

Here are comments on

going steady, pro and con, which Eric Johnson collected from seventh, eighth and ninth-graders.

Pro-steady comments were: "I think it would be good experience if boy, girl wish to date exclusively." "My mother doesn't approve but it would give me a more secure feeling in the world." "I have a girl friend whom I like and I don't want anyone else going out with her."

Anti-steady comments were: "Seems very illogical to me. It prevents any kind of circulation and puts a label on you." "When you go steady you usually end up in the gutter." "It's rather vulgar."

Here are ideas on what to think about before getting

engaged and married, from Eric Johnson. Ask yourself these questions:

"What sort of person do I want to share my life with? "How do I know I am in love with the other person? What do I mean by love? "Am I ready (if a girl) to be the mother of children?"

★ ★ *

"Am I ready (if a boy) to support, with money and with love, a wife and children?"

"Note: An ancient, unmarried Quaker friend of mine, a woman, lovely, humorous, attractive, wise and warm, when asked why, she had never married, said: 'Thee know, it takes a mighty good husband to be better than none.' There's a lot of wisdom in this."

Letters to Kitte

Friend Problem: Is She Friend?

I don't do these things to her. Should I keep her as a friend? — No Name Please.

Dear No Name Please: Tell her you want to be her friend. Tell her the truth about what she says that's untrue about you and how much this bothers you. Then ignore whatever she does to upset you and try to spend more time with other friends with whom you can be happier.

Dear Kitte: I am a 13-year-old, 106 pound girl with a problem. I'm not quite 5 feet and I weight 106 pounds. My measurements are barely a 32-25-34. As you can see I'm in bad shape.

I am on a diet and I'm faithful — at least I have been. My arms and legs are flabby. My stomach isn't really large, but large enough. My hips are wide. My bust is comparatively flat and small. I do some exercises now and I sure hope you can help me because I'm willing to accept advice and I need it! — Shapeless.

Dear Shapeless: Don't worry about your bust-measurements. You'll develop, as you mature, and exercising will help you to keep in proportion during your teen growth.

Here are exercises recommended by Evelyn Lowenthal, an international expert on corrective physical education:

• To develop bust: Lift hands over head, with fingers stretched to the ceiling as far as you can go. Do this until you feel a pull on the waist. Repeat 10 times, each morning and night. Later stretch to 20 times each morning and night.

• For flabby arms: Swing arms overhead. Play tennis, badminton and volleyball.

• For firm legs: Be active. Walk and go out for active sports. Stretch your legs.

• For slim hips: Lie on back, arms out at shoulders. Roll from side to side, from one hip to the other, 50 rolls once a day.

Dear Kitte: What do you serve for an informal inexpensive wedding reception? — Sharen.

Dear Sharen: Fruit punch and cake. You may also offer champagne or wine, coffee, mints, nuts, etc. Many now serve punch from bowls, and use paper cups, napkins, cake-plates, and plastic forks.

Dear Mountain Toll: Rises to 501

TOKYO (Reuters) — A total of 501 mountaineers have died on Mount Tanigawa since it was officially opened to climbers in 1931, Japanese police said. They said two more climbers had died on the 6,438-foot peak.

Vantricht-Mancock

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Vantricht, Gordon Head, will to announce the engagement of their oldest daughter, Sharon Elizabeth, to Mr. Ronald Hancock, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Hancock, 1000 Esquimalt Road, Victoria, B.C.

The wedding will take place Saturday, November 9, 1968, at 7:30 p.m. at St. Andrew's United Church, Reverend R. G. McLeod officiating.

Lindsay — Murray

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Lindsay, 238 Rockwood Avenue, are happy to announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Louise, to Mr. George Murray, youngest son of Mr. G. R. Murray, 1000 Esquimalt Road, Victoria, B.C.

The wedding will take place Saturday, November 9, 1968, at 7:30 p.m. at St. Andrew's United Church, Reverend R. G. McLeod officiating.

Dalby — Grant

The forthcoming marriage is announced by Mr. and Mrs. G. Dalby, 1000 Esquimalt Avenue, Prince George, B.C., and their daughter, Carol, to Mr. Michael Grant, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Grant, 485 Whistler Road, Victoria, B.C.

The wedding will take place Saturday, November 9, 1968, at 7:30 p.m. at St. Andrew's United Church, Prince George, B.C., on October 26, 1968.

John — Murray

Mr. and Mrs. John Murray, 238 Rockwood Street, announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Mary Louise, to Mr. George Murray, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Murray, 1000 Esquimalt Road, Victoria, B.C.

The wedding will take place Saturday, November 9, 1968, at 7:30 p.m. in St. Andrew's United Church, Reverend A. E. King will officiate.

Simons — Lowe

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Simons, 628 Springfield Road, are happy to announce the engagement of their daughter, Carol, to Mr. Michael B. Lowe, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Lowe, 628 Springfield Road, Victoria, B.C.

The wedding will take place Saturday, November 9, 1968, at 7:30 p.m. in St. Andrew's United Church, Reverend A. E. King will officiate.

Beale — Zilkie

Mr. and Mrs. John Beale, 428 East Esquimalt Road, are pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Carol, to Mr. Alan Zilkie, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. Zilkie, 1000 Esquimalt Road, Victoria, B.C.

The wedding will take place Saturday, November 9, 1968, at 7:30 p.m. in St. Andrew's United Church, Reverend A. E. King will officiate.

Acker — Sells

The marriage of Miss Carol Lee Acker, daughter of Mrs. Arthur Sells, 1000 Esquimalt Avenue, and Mr. and Mrs. Michael B. Sells, 628 Springfield Road, Victoria, B.C., will take place Saturday, November 9, 1968, at 7:30 p.m. in St. Andrew's United Church, Reverend A. E. King will officiate.

Hutton — Quayle

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Hutton, 2729 Esquimalt Avenue, are happy to announce the engagement of their youngest daughter, Linda, to Mr. David Quayle, son of Mr. and Mrs. Quayle, 2729 Esquimalt Avenue, Victoria, B.C.

The wedding will take place Saturday, November 9, 1968, at 7:30 p.m. in St. Andrew's United Church, Reverend A. E. King will officiate.

Forbes — Smith

Mr. and Mrs. John Forbes, 1206 Craigflower Road, will to announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Julie May, to Mr. Ronald Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Smith, 1206 Craigflower Road, Victoria, B.C.

The wedding will take place Saturday, October 26, 1968, at St. Paul's Anglican Church, Victoria, B.C.

Mr. and Mrs. John Forbes, 1206 Craigflower Road, will to announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Julie May, to Mr. Ronald Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Smith, 1206 Craigflower Road, Victoria, B.C.

The wedding will take place Saturday, October 26, 1968, at St. Paul's Anglican Church, Victoria, B.C.

Reverend R. Thompson officiated at a wedding service for Mr. and Mrs. John Forbes, 1206 Craigflower Road, Victoria, B.C.

The bride was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Forbes, 1206 Craigflower Road, Victoria, B.C.

The groom was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Smith, 1206 Craigflower Road, Victoria, B.C.

Mr. and Mrs. John Forbes, 1206 Craigflower Road, Victoria, B.C.

The bride was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Forbes, 1206 Craigflower Road, Victoria, B.C.

The groom was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Smith, 1206 Craigflower Road, Victoria, B.C.

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The groom was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Smith, 1206 Craigflower Road, Victoria, B.C.

Mr. and Mrs. John Forbes, 1206 Craigflower Road, Victoria, B.C.

The bride was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Forbes, 120

100 CARS FOR SALE	100 CARS FOR SALE	100 CARS FOR SALE	100 CARS FOR SALE	100 CARS FOR SALE	100 CARS FOR SALE	100 CARS FOR SALE	100 CARS FOR SALE	100 CARS FOR SALE	100 CARS FOR SALE	100 CARS FOR SALE
NATIONAL CHRYSLER - DODGE	EMPERSS PONTIAC	PETER POLLEN FORD SALES LTD.	MADSEN MOTORS The House That Quality Built	SUBURBAN SAUNDERS & HITCHMAN	SPECIAL CLEARANCE ON USED CARS	UNBEATABLE USED CAR PRICING	UNBEATABLE USED CAR PRICING	UNBEATABLE USED CAR PRICING	UNBEATABLE USED CAR PRICING	MDDA MDDMM MMMM MMMM MMMM MMMM MMMM MMMM MMMM MMMM MMMM MMMM
NATIONAL BUYER PROTECTION BENEFITS	BUICK	PREMIUM USED CAR SALE	1968 PONTIAC Parisienne 4 Door Hardtop. Factory warranty Save \$1000 \$1250	1968 PONTIAC Parisienne 4 Door Hardtop. Factory warranty Save \$1000 \$1250	1964 ENVOY station wagon. One-owner car. Top condition \$1250	UNBEATABLE USED CAR PRICING	AT ENSIGN	AT ENSIGN	AT ENSIGN	MMDD MMDD MMDD MMDD MMDD MMDD MMDD MMDD MMDD MMDD MMDD MMDD
-Written warranty with every car. -All cars clearly price tagged. -Exchange privileges. -100 per cent on-the-spot financing. -Take it to your favorite mechanic. -Bonded sales personnel.	FOR A GOOD DEAL AND A GOOD DEAL MORE	Due to the popularity of our 1968 models, our used car lot is receiving many pre- mium used trades daily.	1968 BEAUMONT Tudor Hardtop. V-8, automatic power steering, radio Under 6,000 miles. Factory warranty \$1250	1968 BEAUMONT Tudor Hardtop - Fenders - Tudors - Tudor Sports - a fully equipped, low-mile age beauties. \$2650 - \$3050	1964 MERCURY Parklane 4- door sedan 17,000 miles, power steering, power brakes, power seat, new car condition \$1000	UNBEATABLE USED CAR PRICING	900 YATES UNDER THE "BIG SIGN"	900 YATES UNDER THE "BIG SIGN"	AT MORRISON'S ON DOUGLAS	MMDD MMDD MMDD MMDD MMDD MMDD MMDD MMDD MMDD MMDD MMDD MMDD
'69 CAMARO Sport, big V-8, 4 speed, radio, only 6,000 miles \$1350	66 IMPALA Sport Conver- table, V-8, automatic, radio, power steer- ing, brakes \$2050	1968 PLYMOUTH Fury III station wagon. V-8 auto- matic, power steering, power brakes, radio Under 6,000 miles. Factory warranty \$1250	1966 FORD 1/2-ton Pickup 6 cylinder, 4-speed transmission. Long wheel base. For work or play. Only \$1750	1961 VAUXHALL Velox Good condition, 4-door sedan \$850	1964 CHEVROLET sedan Automatic, radio 4-door \$1100	900 YATES UNDER THE "BIG SIGN"	900 YATES UNDER THE "BIG SIGN"	WE'VE ZEROED-IN ON LOW PRICES	66 OLDSMOBILE Dynamic 88 Sedan, fully power equipped and only \$2000	
'67 MERCURY Montclair 4- door hardtop, fully equipped \$1350	66 CHEV Sedan, six, auto- matic, radio, blue \$1350	1968 PONTIAC Hardtop - Fenders - Tudors - Tudor Sports - a fully equipped, low-mile age beauties. \$2650 - \$3050	1966 PONTIAC Hardtop - Fenders - Tudors - Tudor Sports - a fully equipped, low-mile age beauties. \$2650 - \$3050	1963 COMET, Automatic, 4- door sedan. Radio \$1100	1963 CHEVROLET sedan Automatic, radio 4-door \$1100	900 YATES UNDER THE "BIG SIGN"	900 YATES UNDER THE "BIG SIGN"	WE'VE ZEROED-IN ON LOW PRICES	66 PONTIAC Bonneville 2- door, 6 cylinder. A great family buy at \$1800	
'67 ACADIAN 2-Door Sedan, 6-cylinder, automatic \$2050	65 PLYMOUTH Fury Sedan, V8, automatic \$1350	1967 COMET Caliente Con- vertible. V-8, automatic, radio. 1 owner, only 12,000 miles. The smart- est convertible in town. SPECIAL \$2750	1967 CONSUL 4-door sedan Good transportation \$1350	1963 AUSTIN 850 station wagon \$750	1963 CHEVROLET sedan Automatic, radio 4-door \$1100	900 YATES UNDER THE "BIG SIGN"	900 YATES UNDER THE "BIG SIGN"	WE'VE ZEROED-IN ON LOW PRICES	65 METEOR RIDEAU 2- door, 6 cylinder. A great family buy at \$1800	
'66 DODGE Polara 880 4- door sedan, V-8, auto- matic, power steering, custom radio. 1 owner case history car \$2150	65 SUNBEAM Rapier 2- door hardtop. Two-tone, clean car \$4000	1967 FAIRLANE 500 2-door hardtop, V-8, automatic, power steering. A one owner, like new automobile. SPECIAL \$2500	1967 FAIRLANE 500 2-door hardtop, V-8, automatic, power steering. A one owner, like new automobile. SPECIAL \$2500	1967 CONSUL 4-door sedan Good transportation \$1350	1963 AUSTIN 850 station wagon \$750	900 YATES UNDER THE "BIG SIGN"	900 YATES UNDER THE "BIG SIGN"	WE'VE ZEROED-IN ON LOW PRICES	65 O.L.D.S. F85, automatic transmission, power steer- ing \$2000	
'66 AUSTIN 1100 sedan, bucket seats, radio \$1400	65 SUNBEAM Maxi de luxe sedan - Blue \$1350	1967 FAIRLANE 500 2-door hardtop, V-8, automatic, power steering. A one owner, like new automobile. SPECIAL \$2500	1967 FAIRLANE 500 2-door hardtop, V-8, automatic, power steering. A one owner, like new automobile. SPECIAL \$2500	1967 CONSUL 4-door sedan Good transportation \$1350	1963 AUSTIN 850 station wagon \$750	900 YATES UNDER THE "BIG SIGN"	900 YATES UNDER THE "BIG SIGN"	WE'VE ZEROED-IN ON LOW PRICES	65 COMET SEDAN, 6 cylinder, radio, automatic trans- mission \$2100	
'65 PONTIAC 4-door Sedan, V8, automatic, power steering, custom radio \$1800	65 PLYMOUTH Fury Sedan, V8, automatic \$1350	1967 FAIRLANE 500 2-door hardtop, V-8, automatic, power steering. A one owner, like new automobile. SPECIAL \$2500	1967 FAIRLANE 500 2-door hardtop, V-8, automatic, power steering. A one owner, like new automobile. SPECIAL \$2500	1967 CONSUL 4-door sedan Good transportation \$1350	1963 AUSTIN 850 station wagon \$750	900 YATES UNDER THE "BIG SIGN"	900 YATES UNDER THE "BIG SIGN"	WE'VE ZEROED-IN ON LOW PRICES	65 DODGE 2-ton, Cab and chassis, 4-speed, b/d drive, aluminum box. UNBEATABLE	
The Island's Best Selection of Premium Cars*	Hardtops : Convertibles : Sedans : Compacts : Imports : Trucks : Buy Now	1967 FAIRLANE 500 2-door sedan, 6 cylinder, stand- ard trans. Ideal econ- omy family car. SPECIAL \$1850	1967 FAIRLANE 500 2-door hardtop, V-8, automatic, power steering. A one owner, like new automobile. SPECIAL \$2500	1967 FAIRLANE 500 2-door hardtop, V-8, automatic, power steering. A one owner, like new automobile. SPECIAL \$2500	1967 FAIRLANE 500 2-door hardtop, V-8, automatic, power steering. A one owner, like new automobile. SPECIAL \$2500	900 YATES UNDER THE "BIG SIGN"	900 YATES UNDER THE "BIG SIGN"	WE'VE ZEROED-IN ON LOW PRICES	65 DODGE D-100 1/2-ton pick- up. V-8 motor, 4-speed. UNBEATABLE	
64 MONZA sport coupe - Radio, 4-on-the-floor \$1050	65 PONTIAC Parisienne sport sedan - V8 auto- matic, radio, power steer- ing, brakes \$2050	1967 FAIRLANE 500 2-door hardtop, V-8, automatic, power steering. A one owner, like new automobile. SPECIAL \$2500	1967 FAIRLANE 500 2-door hardtop, V-8, automatic, power steering. A one owner, like new automobile. SPECIAL \$2500	1967 FAIRLANE 500 2-door hardtop, V-8, automatic, power steering. A one owner, like new automobile. SPECIAL \$2500	1967 FAIRLANE 500 2-door hardtop, V-8, automatic, power steering. A one owner, like new automobile. SPECIAL \$2500	900 YATES UNDER THE "BIG SIGN"	900 YATES UNDER THE "BIG SIGN"	WE'VE ZEROED-IN ON LOW PRICES	65 FORD Falcon station wagon. Automatic, radio 4-door \$1100	
64 PONTIAC 4-door Sedan, V8, automatic, power steering, custom radio \$1800	65 SUNBEAM Rapier 2- door hardtop. Two-tone, clean car \$4000	1967 FAIRLANE 500 2-door hardtop, V-8, automatic, power steering. A one owner, like new automobile. SPECIAL \$2500	1967 FAIRLANE 500 2-door hardtop, V-8, automatic, power steering. A one owner, like new automobile. SPECIAL \$2500	1967 FAIRLANE 500 2-door hardtop, V-8, automatic, power steering. A one owner, like new automobile. SPECIAL \$2500	1967 FAIRLANE 500 2-door hardtop, V-8, automatic, power steering. A one owner, like new automobile. SPECIAL \$2500	900 YATES UNDER THE "BIG SIGN"	900 YATES UNDER THE "BIG SIGN"	WE'VE ZEROED-IN ON LOW PRICES	65 FORD Falcon station wagon. Automatic, radio 4-door \$1100	
64 AUSTIN 1100 sedan, bucket seats, radio \$1400	65 SUNBEAM Rapier 2- door hardtop. Two-tone, clean car \$4000	1967 FAIRLANE 500 2-door hardtop, V-8, automatic, power steering. A one owner, like new automobile. SPECIAL \$2500	1967 FAIRLANE 500 2-door hardtop, V-8, automatic, power steering. A one owner, like new automobile. SPECIAL \$2500	1967 FAIRLANE 500 2-door hardtop, V-8, automatic, power steering. A one owner, like new automobile. SPECIAL \$2500	1967 FAIRLANE 500 2-door hardtop, V-8, automatic, power steering. A one owner, like new automobile. SPECIAL \$2500	900 YATES UNDER THE "BIG SIGN"	900 YATES UNDER THE "BIG SIGN"	WE'VE ZEROED-IN ON LOW PRICES	65 FORD Falcon station wagon. Automatic, radio 4-door \$1100	
65 PONTIAC 4-door Sedan, V8, automatic, power steering, custom radio \$1800	65 SUNBEAM Rapier 2- door hardtop. Two-tone, clean car \$4000	1967 FAIRLANE 500 2-door hardtop, V-8, automatic, power steering. A one owner, like new automobile. SPECIAL \$2500	1967 FAIRLANE 500 2-door hardtop, V-8, automatic, power steering. A one owner, like new automobile. SPECIAL \$2500	1967 FAIRLANE 500 2-door hardtop, V-8, automatic, power steering. A one owner, like new automobile. SPECIAL \$2500	1967 FAIRLANE 500 2-door hardtop, V-8, automatic, power steering. A one owner, like new automobile. SPECIAL \$2500	900 YATES UNDER THE "BIG SIGN"	900 YATES UNDER THE "BIG SIGN"	WE'VE ZEROED-IN ON LOW PRICES	65 FORD Falcon station wagon. Automatic, radio 4-door \$1100	
64 FALCON, 6-cylinder, 2- speed on the floor trans- mission. Showroom es- dition \$1250	65 SUNBEAM Rapier 2- door hardtop. Two-tone, clean car \$4000	1967 FAIRLANE 500 2-door hardtop, V-8, automatic, power steering. A one owner, like new automobile. SPECIAL \$2500	1967 FAIRLANE 500 2-door hardtop, V-8, automatic, power steering. A one owner, like new automobile. SPECIAL \$2500	1967 FAIRLANE 500 2-door hardtop, V-8, automatic, power steering. A one owner, like new automobile. SPECIAL \$2500	1967 FAIRLANE 500 2-door hardtop, V-8, automatic, power steering. A one owner, like new automobile. SPECIAL \$2500	900 YATES UNDER THE "BIG SIGN"	900 YATES UNDER THE "BIG SIGN"	WE'VE ZEROED-IN ON LOW PRICES	65 FORD Falcon station wagon. Automatic, radio 4-door \$1100	
67 DODGE Transvan, 108 wheelbase, big slant 6 motor, standard trans- mission \$2050	65 SUNBEAM Rapier 2- door hardtop. Two-tone, clean car \$4000	1967 FAIRLANE 500 2-door hardtop, V-8, automatic, power steering. A one owner, like new automobile. SPECIAL \$2500	1967 FAIRLANE 500 2-door hardtop, V-8, automatic, power steering. A one owner, like new automobile. SPECIAL \$2500	1967 FAIRLANE 500 2-door hardtop, V-8, automatic, power steering. A one owner, like new automobile. SPECIAL \$2500	1967 FAIRLANE 500 2-door hardtop, V-8, automatic, power steering. A one owner, like new automobile. SPECIAL \$2500	900 YATES UNDER THE "BIG SIGN"	900 YATES UNDER THE "BIG SIGN"	WE'VE ZEROED-IN ON LOW PRICES	65 FORD Falcon station wagon. Automatic, radio 4-door \$1100	
63 COMET 4-Door Sedan, 6-cylinder, standard transmission \$1850	65 SUNBEAM Rapier 2- door hardtop. Two-tone, clean car \$4000	1967 FAIRLANE 500 2-door hardtop, V-8, automatic, power steering. A one owner, like new automobile. SPECIAL \$2500	1967 FAIRLANE 500 2-door hardtop, V-8, automatic, power steering. A one owner, like new automobile. SPECIAL \$2500	1967 FAIRLANE 500 2-door hardtop, V-8, automatic, power steering. A one owner, like new automobile. SPECIAL \$2500	1967 FAIRLANE 500 2-door hardtop, V-8, automatic, power steering. A one owner, like new automobile. SPECIAL \$2500	900 YATES UNDER THE "BIG SIGN"	900 YATES UNDER THE "BIG SIGN"	WE'VE ZEROED-IN ON LOW PRICES	65 FORD Falcon station wagon. Automatic, radio 4-door \$1100	
63 PLYMOUTH Fury 4-door hardtop. Yes, only 22,000 miles \$1400	65 SUNBEAM Rapier 2- door hardtop. Two-tone, clean car \$4000	1967 FAIRLANE 500 2-door hardtop, V-8, automatic, power steering. A one owner, like new automobile. SPECIAL \$2500	1967 FAIRLANE 500 2-door hardtop, V-8, automatic, power steering. A one owner, like new automobile. SPECIAL \$2500	1967 FAIRLANE 500 2-door hardtop, V-8, automatic, power steering. A one owner, like new automobile. SPECIAL \$2500	1967 FAIRLANE 500 2-door hardtop, V-8, automatic, power steering. A one owner, like new automobile. SPECIAL \$2500	900 YATES UNDER THE "BIG SIGN"	900 YATES UNDER THE "BIG SIGN"	WE'VE ZEROED-IN ON LOW PRICES	65 FORD Falcon station wagon. Automatic, radio 4-door \$1100	
64 FALCON, 6-cylinder, 2- speed on the floor trans- mission, custom radio \$1400	65 SUNBEAM Rapier 2- door hardtop. Two-tone, clean car \$4000	1967 FAIRLANE 500 2-door hardtop, V-8, automatic, power steering. A one owner, like new automobile. SPECIAL \$2500	1967 FAIRLANE 500 2-door hardtop, V-8, automatic, power steering. A one owner, like new automobile. SPECIAL \$2500	1967 FAIRLANE 500 2-door hardtop, V-8, automatic, power steering. A one owner, like new automobile. SPECIAL \$2500	1967 FAIRLANE 500 2-door hardtop, V-8, automatic, power steering. A one owner, like new automobile. SPECIAL \$2500	900 YATES UNDER THE "BIG SIGN"	900 YATES UNDER THE "BIG SIGN"	WE'VE ZEROED-IN ON LOW PRICES	65 FORD Falcon station wagon. Automatic, radio 4-door \$1100	
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Shingle Negotiations Off for Weekend

For 150 strikers at two Victoria shingle mills, Thanksgiving weekend appears to be a time to eat turkey, but not talk. Hunting-Merritt in Vancouver.

William C. Bell, president of the Victoria shingle workers' local that is chartered by the United Brotherhood of Carpenters, said Saturday that no moves had been made by either side to resume talks. He didn't expect any contact will be made during the holiday weekend.

The men, seeking a new contract, took legal strike action Monday and Tuesday at

McCarten Shingle Co. and Smith Cedar Products. Another 180 men are on strike against Hunting-Merritt in Vancouver.

★ ★ ★

One of the union's main objectives is a rate revision for some 40 job classifications in the mills.

Mr. Bell said earlier that a number of lawyers involved in the strike were accepting job offers in other parts of the province. He said the demand for the lawyers could leave the two Victoria mills seriously short-staffed when the time

came to resume operations.



Award Winner

Donna Anne Cuthbert, 21, of Jordan River, has received \$500 bursary awarded by B.C. and Yukon division of Canadian Cancer Society. She is first-year medicine student at the University of British Columbia. Miss Cuthbert has just completed three years with first-class honors in biochemistry at University of Victoria.

Tisdalle Speaker

John Tisdalle, M.L.A., Saanich and The Islands, will be guest speaker at the October meeting of the Greater Victoria Association on Alcoholism at 8 p.m. Wednesday in First United Church, 506 Balmoral.

The luncheon, in the ballroom

is being held in conjunction with the three-day convention of the federated council, which begins the same day.

Hope for Alcoholics

'Terrifying Disease' Can Be Overcome

Charlie B. of Victoria is waging his fight with a "terrifying disease" — alcoholism — and he and his friends want to help other "afflicted" Victorians conquer the same enemy.

Today from 2 to 4 p.m. at a public meeting sponsored by the Victoria Alcoholics Anonymous in the Empress Hotel ballroom Charlie and his friends will discuss "The Rebirth of an Alcoholic."

"If the disease of alcoholism is affecting your life or that of a relative, come and hear what has and can be done," they urge.

CHARLIE KNOWS

And Charlie knows about alcoholism.

Although he hasn't touched a drink in seven years, 52-year-old Charlie "once was in the rotten stuff."

The uncertainty, hardship and pain Charlie caused his family will never leave him. But his family did.

NO CHOICE

"They had no choice," Charlie said, of his beautiful wife, who has since remarried, and his now grown children.

"I drank away our home, furniture, car and my career. (A lawyer, Charlie was disbarred.) I caused them 12 of the unhappiest years they'll ever live."

"I walked in complete self-pity," he said, "and fitfully enough have been found prostrate in more than one of this city's gutter."

BURDEN THREATS

"When my family tried to help me, I would threaten them with suicide."

According to most alcoholics, Charlie's story is not common among alcoholics.

Another Victoria alcoholic, Jim W., says only 3 per cent of alcoholics hit rock road.

But he agrees all alcoholics make miserable partners in marriage. It's the aim of Alcoholics Anonymous to end this misery, he said.

VICTORIA'S FIRST

And Jim W. told the story of another alcoholic Victorian, also named Charlie.

"Charlie M. (in 1941) was not only Victoria's first AA mem-

ber, he was the first registered member in Canada. He still lives in Victoria, and is still sober."

Besides today's public meeting, AA members from the Pacific Northwest met Saturday and will meet again Monday for a series of seminars during the Victoria fellowship's 10th annual rally.

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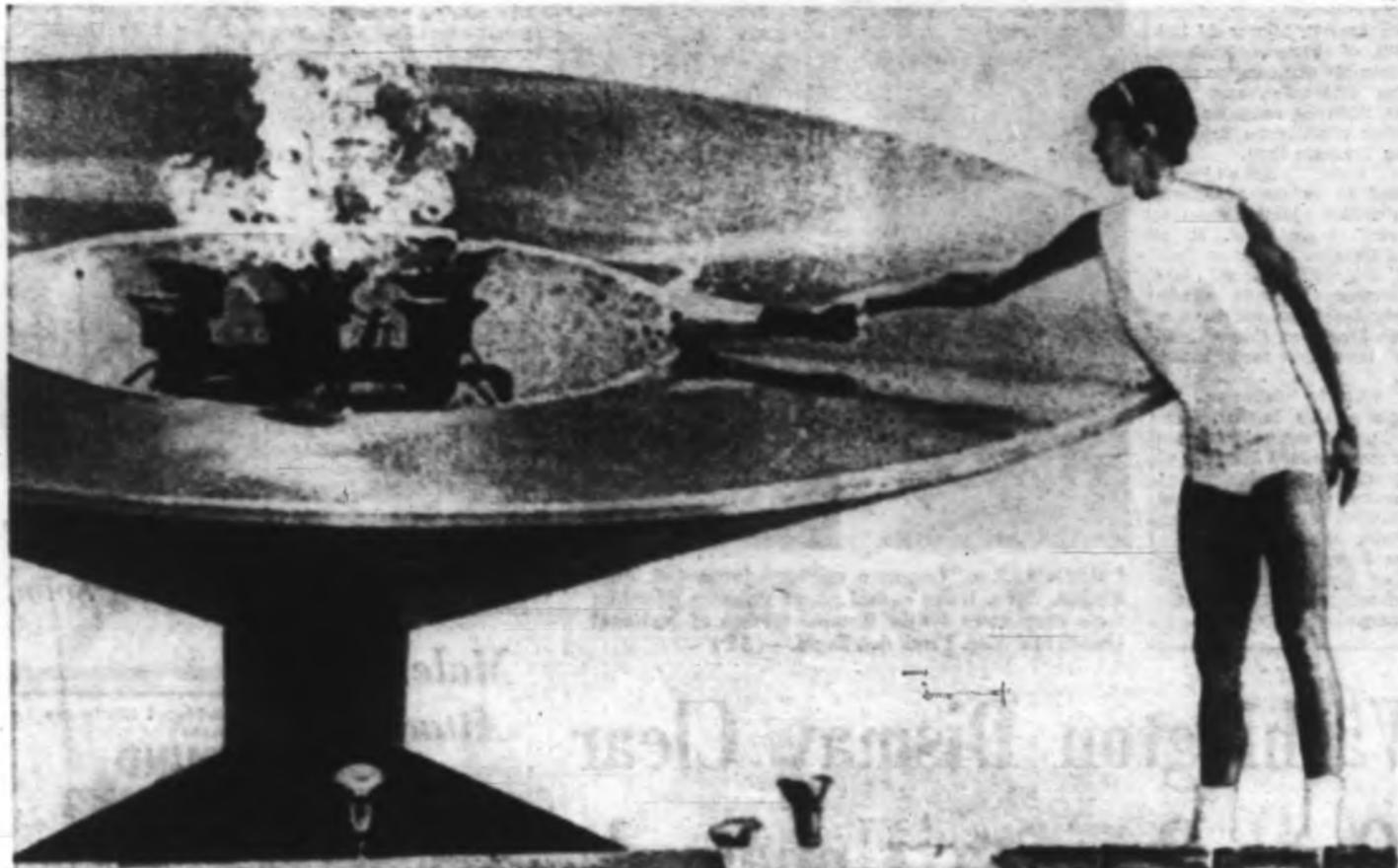
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(Details on Page 2)



Enriqueta Basilio touches torch to gas jets signifying Games opening

Rhodesia Issues

Leaders Try 'Leapfrog'

From AP, UPI

GIBRALTAR — Two government leaders "leapfrogging" on a Sunday morning aboard a British warship sounds little like the solution to an international confrontation.

However, the term leapfrog was the key word as Prime Minister Wilson of Britain and Rhodesia's Prime Minister Ian Smith discussed prospects for the future of talks on the Rhodesian independence

pedal progress toward majority rule for Rhodesia's 4,000,000 black Africans, now governed by 220,000 whites.

Smith, in an interview, said: "We are continually trying to impress on these people (the British) the fact that we are dealing with problems affect-

Continued on Page 2

Important to All

South Africa Eyes Gibraltar Talks

DURBAN (UPI) — South African Premier John Vorster said Saturday if a solution to the Rhodesian problem can be achieved "it is necessary in the interests of the whole of southern Africa that it should be found."

Speaking at Ladysmith, Natal, Vorster said "I am convinced that if the Rhodesian question cannot now be solved, it is because it cannot be solved."

Vorster added, however, that the South African government would never try to prescribe what a solution should be although South Africa had more than normal interest in the outcome.

He said sanctions and boycotts had never solved any problems and added that a solution of the Rhodesian problem would benefit the whole of southern Africa, including Zambia.

Regarding the missile range for military and scientific purposes he said it should be built along the Natal coast as announced earlier this week. Vorster said the choice of the site was dictated by the fact that future threats to South Africa would come from the east.

Don't Miss

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★ ★ ★

Grains of Truth
In Chan's Pearls

—Page 17

Cracked Hull
Doomed Ferry

—Page 26

Next Colonist Wednesday

The Colonist staff will observe the Thanksgiving holiday Monday and there will be no paper Tuesday. Next editions will appear Wednesday morning.

track, boxing and rowing, and the Games end Sunday, Oct. 27.

Swimming, in which Canada is expected to make its strongest showing, starts Thursday, Oct. 17.

Enriqueta Basilio, a member of the Mexican track team, became the first woman to light the Olympic flame, which burns atop the stadium for the duration of the Games.

Wearing a white track suit and holding in her right hand a torch lit on Mount Olympus in Greece, she ran into the stadium, around the synthetic 400-metre track and up 90 steps to the urn.

The only track final day will be the 10,000 metres, in which outstanding runners from every continent are expected to provide one of the closest races of the Games.

Heats are scheduled in all seven rowing events.

Civil Rights Dustup

Dublin Police Duck Bombs

DUBLIN (UPI) — Demonstrators protesting alleged Protestant repression of Roman Catholics in Northern Ireland attacked police with gasoline bombs and sticks in front of the British Embassy Saturday.

Then they marched away in ranks, throwing sticks and smashing the windows of several government buildings and the Shelbourne Hotel, site of a clash between police and demonstrators earlier this year.

At least three policemen were reported injured and about 10 youths reported arrested.

An estimated 300 civil rights marchers gathered in downtown Dublin Saturday evening to protest against the still suppression by Northern Ireland police last Saturday of a civil rights march by Roman Catholics in Londonderry.

A similar march tentatively planned for this Saturday in Northern Ireland was called off.

Then the Dublin demonstrators marched about half a mile to the British Embassy where they encountered a force of 30 policemen.

Continued on Page 2

'Of Course It's Aid'

Batteries, Boats Fly to Biafra

for Gabon must apply for landing rights at least 48 hours ahead. But a telephone call to Paris by Meissner produced instant clearance.

At Libreville, French aircraft — military planes, according to one report: "French Red Cross aircraft," according to West Berlin organizers — ferried the supplies into the Biafra bush.

The West Berlin organization, which appears to draw on considerable funds "from private donors," operates from Meissner's apartment in the British sector.

Normally a charter aircraft

tubing, batteries and other stores and took off to fly to West Africa via Paris, with Meissner on board.

Its basic cargo, for the German and French branches of Caritas, consisted of two tons of fish and milk powder and two tons of medicines.

But some of this had to be off-loaded in Paris to make room for more stores for the West Berlin organization, including "four tons of dried fish."

Eye witnesses say boxes of undisclosed content as well as cases described as medicine for the Order of the Knights of Malta were put aboard.

Normally a charter aircraft

Meissner was a paratrooper. Now he is an actor.

Meissner ("today I am for non-violence") returned from Biafra this week.

"Everything we take to Biafra is of course aid," he said. "If boats are used by Biafran soldiers to cross rivers that's all right with me."

The compasses, according to Meissner, are for mine-clearing and the tubing for hospital water pipes. He says the half ton of batteries are for electric torches. But West German newspapers reported recently that the Biafran army has developed a "rocket launcher" from piping and fired by batteries.

Meissner is a personal friend of Col. C. Odemegwu Ojukwu, the Biafran leader. He and his secretary, a theology student, have raised \$30,000 to cover the cost of the first flight.

Changing of guard at Buckingham Palace Saturday sees red berets of British parachute regiment replace more familiar bearskins of Coldstream Guards.

Continued on Page 2

Styles, Guard Change at Palace

Guards swap colorful uniform for battle dress next two months for field exercises. —(AP)



Nanaimo River

Bridge Project Given Go-Ahead

NANAIMO—Approval to call tenders on a new Cedar bridge across the Nanaimo river has been given by the provincial treasury board, it was announced Saturday.

There have been many complaints about the existing wooden bridge because it is narrow and slippery planking.

It is the main link between Nanaimo and the Harmac Pulp Mill.

Premier Bennett said the estimated cost of the new structure is \$350,000.

Tenders for widening the Pearson bridge in downtown Nanaimo have an Oct. 24 deadline. Estimated cost of the project has been set at \$600,000.

Two additional lanes of traffic are planned for the bridge and new approach lanes will also be constructed.

Cobble Hill Home

Teacher Pair Aids Indians

COBBLE HILL—Signe and Norberg lived and taught at Kauai Norberg and their two Indian children at Starchildren who emigrated to go to Canada from Denmark, spent their first three years in Indian reservations in B.C. and Saskatchewan.

Mr. Norberg, 40, has a degree in law and was employed by the government in arbitration. His wife, 32, was a secretary and has studied French and English for four years.

They came to Canada mainly because of a 6 per cent tax on income in Denmark.

ONLY ONES

Two months after their arrival in Canada in 1965, Mr. and Mrs. Norberg were employed as teachers at Churchhouse, 22 air miles from Campbell River, on the mainland.

Mrs. Norberg said, "We were the only white people in Churchhouse, therefore we were doctor, nurse and just about everything."

They had to have a police dog for protection, she said.

The following school term the

NANAIMO—The Conservatives have no intention of putting forward an "outsider" to contest Nanaimo-Cowichan. The Islands riding in the coming by-election, said Conservative Leader Robert Stanfield in an interview Saturday.

The choice of candidate will rest with the local Conservatives association, he said.

The party here has a good deal of strength. Now we must build it to make the most effective contribution to Parliament that we can."

There had been speculation that the Conservatives might field a leading member of the party.

Rear-Admiral Jeffry Brock came to the Island from Nova Scotia to contest the riding in the June federal election. He came third.

Mr. Stanfield concentrated on local issues when he spoke to the Conservatives association later Saturday.

VOTERS' CHANCE

Referring to four main government policies, Mr. Stanfield said voters, especially those in the Nanaimo riding, could indicate the government's inaction by voting for the Conservatives at the next opportunity.

"I think Canadians may well wish to indicate that they want the government to be more compassionate, less secretive, and more representative concerning fiscal policy. You in this constituency will have an excellent opportunity, through your next representative, to put these matters clearly before the electorate."

He said he was shocked that the government had adopted reorganization of the Indian Affairs department without consultations with the Indians.

ANDRAS IN DARK

"Even Robert András, minister without portfolio, who was assigned to look into the situation didn't know about the reorganization. His position was undermined.

Discussing the decision to just a matter of improvisation."

The Roberts Bank situation indicates the inadequacy of existing federal organizations to cope," he said adding that it was "hard to get answers" concerning the port development or the public.

He thought many scientists could become discouraged and leave the country.

ROBERTS BANK

Speaking in Vancouver earlier, Mr. Stanfield suggested that a federal government organization should take a hand in major port developments such as Roberts Bank.

He told a press conference such an organization, probably under the department of transport, was needed "to make commitments" about port facilities, and consult with the officials involved in harbor projects to "make sure it isn't

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF JAMES H. COOK, late of Victoria, British Columbia, deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that creditors and others having claims against the estate of the above deceased are hereby required to send them to the undersigned Administrator at P.O. Box 128, Victoria, B.C., before the 10th day of November, 1968, after which date the Administrator will distribute the said estate amongst the persons entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which it shall then have received notice.

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS

GRACE MARION CONYBEARE, formerly of Suite 203-1178 Bessie Street, Victoria, B.C., deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that creditors and others having claims against the estate of the above deceased are hereby required to send them to the undersigned Administrator at P.O. Box 197, Victoria, B.C., before the 10th day of November, 1968, after which date the Administrator will distribute the said estate amongst the persons entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which it shall then have received notice.

JOHN CHARLES SCOTT-HARSTON, Administrator of the Will and Codicil annexed.

By CREESE & CO., his solicitors.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In the Matter of the Estate of MARY ELIZABETH DALE, late of 1025 Park Street, Victoria, B.C., deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that creditors and others having claims against the estate of the above deceased are hereby required to send them to the undersigned Administrator at P.O. Box 197, Victoria, B.C., before the 10th day of November, 1968, after which date the Administrator will distribute the said estate amongst the persons entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which it shall then have received notice.

JOHN CHARLES SCOTT-HARSTON, Administrator of the Will and Codicil annexed.

By CREESE & CO., his solicitors.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In the Matter of the Estate of MARY MABEL CUTTERSON, otherwise known as MARY M. CUTTERSON, deceased, late of 1230 Langley Road, Victoria, B.C., deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that creditors and others having claims against the estate of the above deceased are hereby required to send them to the undersigned Administrator at P.O. Box 197, Victoria, B.C., before the 10th day of November, 1968, after which date the Administrator will distribute the said estate amongst the persons entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which it shall then have received notice.

Douglas George Legassick, Olga Gilly Legassick, Executrix.

By CREESE & CO., his solicitors.

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V. C. Woodland,
Secretary,
Liquor Control Board.

Ship Fog Signals Were Silent Before Active Pass Grounding

By DON GAIN

The navigation officer of HMCS Qu'Appelle told a court martial at CFB Esquimalt wardroom Friday that neither his ship nor HMCS Saskatchewan was sounding fog signals when proceeding in fog the morning of Sept. 8.

The grounding of the Saskatchewan that morning at the entrance to Active Pass is the reason for the court martial of Cmdr. Norman Jackson, skipper of the Esquimalt-based ship.

The commander has pleaded not guilty to three charges of negligence in connection with the grounding.

Qu'Appelle's navigation officer, Sub-Lieut. Paul McKeough, said his ship was following the Saskatchewan in line astern in Georgia Strait at a distance of

* * *

The two ships had left Vancouver for Esquimalt at 9 a.m. At 10:45 a.m. the navigation officer said, he took his position and found it was two or three miles to port of the track they should have been making good. "At 10:50 I took another and it agreed with the previous one," he said. "I didn't see how we could be so far off track."

At 11 a.m., he said, he took another position and found his ship was 400 yards to port of the desired track.

At the court martial, which began Wednesday, Lieut. Robert Howden, navigation officer of the Saskatchewan, testified that he had not prepared a blind-passage plan for Active Pass.

Sub-Lieut. McKeough testified

* * *

The destroy-escort went aground. He said his regular job is that of radar operator and he was filling in because the regular echo sounder operator was on leave.

He found the forepeak flooded to the waterline and two fuel tanks "holed," he said.

Later the same week, when the ship was in the graving dock, he made another inspection.

He said he found the bow broken and bent 90 degrees to starboard; keel plating badly distorted and buckled; a crease in the hull plating 2½ inches deep and six inches wide; sonar equipment damaged; both propellers bent 15 to 24 inches with one blade broken off on the starboard propeller.

Friday morning AB Michael Cheshire of the Esquimalt team testified that he was monitoring the echo sounder when the

* * *

The executive officer of the Saskatchewan, Lt.-Cmdr. William Hall, said the foghorn was loud enough that he "felt the resonance team were aware of it."

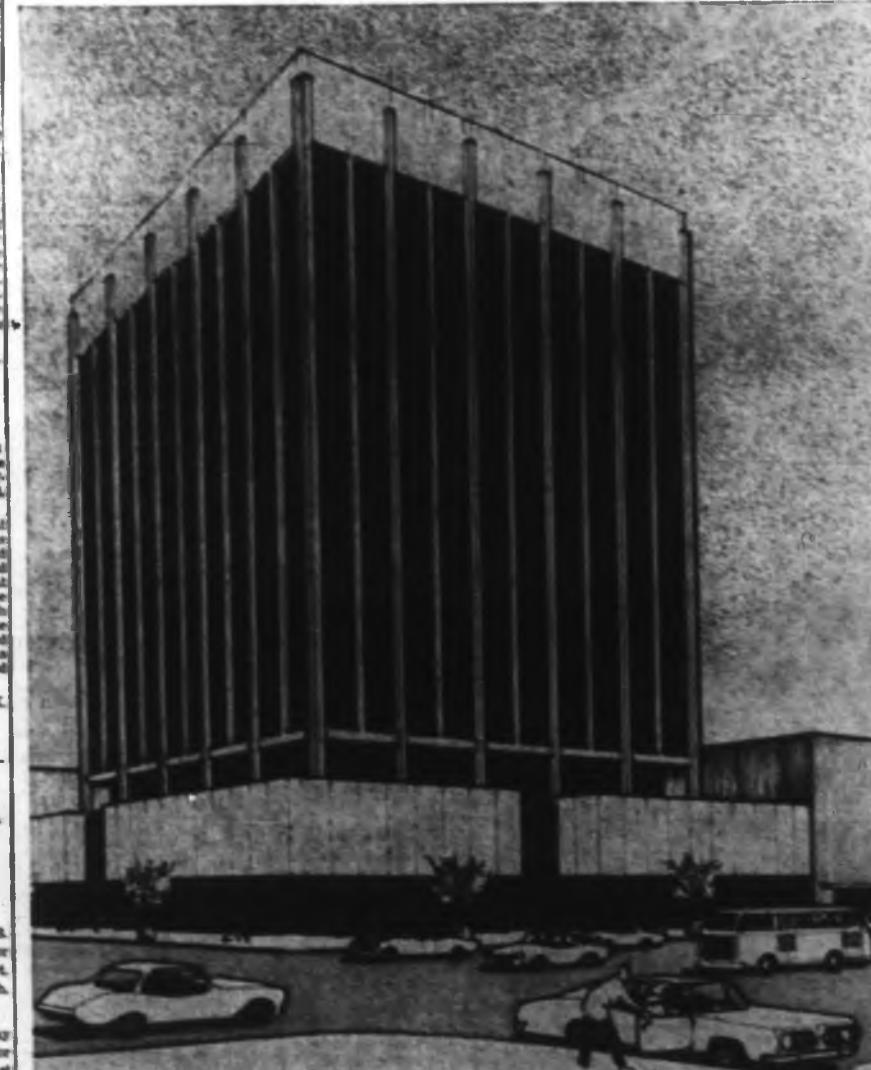
The officer of the watch, Lieut. William Rupka, told the court he was not with the blind piloting team of the Saskatchewan when the ship grounded. He said that, as officer of the watch, he was in general command on the bridge.

He said he normally would have been head of a radar team working out the ship's forward progress. But, at the time, he was "special sea duty officer of the watch," in charge of the judge advocate general in Ottawa. Capt. F. C. Frewer, base commander of CFB Esquimalt, is president of the court.

* * *

Defending officer is Cmdr. J. L. Henderson, office of the judge advocate general, Ottawa. Prosecuting officer is Major D. W. Ward of the office of the deputy judge advocate in Winnipeg. Judge Advocate is Cmdr. H. C. Ferne of the office of the judge advocate general in Ottawa. Capt. F. C. Frewer, base commander of CFB Esquimalt, is president of the court.

The meeting, which is open to the public, will be held in the Student Union Building. He will speak again at 7:30 p.m. in Sooke Community Hall.



Tallest office building in Victoria will be 14-storey, \$3,000,000 Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce building that is to go up at Douglas and View. Work will start in January and it



Band Practice Loads of Fun

Happy swingers, Sally Lee and Mark Lum, warm up on drum and glockenspiel Friday at Drum and Bell Corps practice. Corps was formed in 1961 by Victoria Chinatown Lions Club. Both youngsters are newcomers to group but plan to march with unit by next spring. —(William E. John)

Children Innocent Victims Of Fees Payment Quarrel

By NANCY BROWN

Victoria's foster and welfare children are the innocent victims of a quarrel between the dentists and the provincial government over fees payment.

The children are being refused all but emergency treatment by dentists who are asking for equal treatment in fees with B.C. dentists.

At present the provincial government will allow 57 per cent of the dentists' 1966-67 fee schedule. The dentists are asking for 90 per cent, which would give them parity with doctors.

Foster children and other wards of various children's aid societies have services provided under the same plan.

Put Hilburn, president of Victoria's Low-income Group, said Friday her two children have been consistently refused treatment.

This is something that will show up in the future."

She said her group is planning a formal protest to the minister at the delayed settlement and its effects upon children.

Meanwhile, some foster children are getting their dental treatment because the Family and Children's Service is foot-

ing the bill.

"No child in our care will go without dental treatment regardless of what we have to do," said director Gordon Wright.

"Dentists have refused to do extractions unless they are assured of getting their fee," he said. "This is despite the fact that they have said they will give emergency care."

"In such cases the service is paying for care — and we're doing it by a process of budget, areas which is going to get us into trouble."

Mr. Wright said that to date the service has covered dental treatments only and has not been sending children for regular checks.

"However, there comes a time when we can't stall this any longer, and we shall have to start paying for checkups," said Mr. Wright.

"It would be very unfortunate if this agency, which is established for the protection of children, should be unable to give good care," he added.

"We had expected that this would be settled by July."

"Mr. Campbell isn't usually one to back down on a problem. I certainly hope that something will be worked out shortly."

Whoopers Seen In Alberta

In Alberta

VERMILION, Alta. (CP) — A

flock of five whooping cranes

was spotted by a member of the

Alberta department of fish and

wildlife 100 miles east of Edmonton.

The whoopers were thought to

be heading south from their

summer nesting grounds in

Wood Buffalo National Park on

the Alberta-Northwest Territories

border, to the Arkansas national

wildlife refuge in Texas.

100 miles east of Edmonton.

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100 miles east of Edmonton.

Fighting Spirit Keeps Polio Victim Zealous

By MARY TAYLOR

PORT ALBERNI — Congratulations are going out over the Thanksgiving weekend to one of the Alberni Valley's best known couples, Mr. and Mrs. Colin Wilson, on the occasion of their 40th wedding anniversary.

The Wilsons were married Oct. 15, 1928 in the United Church on Argyle Street, now used as the Salvation Army citadel. Young Brulah Rhodes was attended by her sister-in-law, Nellie Wilson, Mrs. Nick Craig, and the late Roy Hill acted as best man.

Medical History

The 40 years have been far from uneventful. Colin Wilson made medical history by surviving not one but three attacks of polio. For years, he has had to use a wheelchair, and walks only with the aid of leg braces and crutches. As his wife smilingly says, this would have been enough to keep many men down, but not Colin.

For several years he has run the McCoy Lake Nursery, and has taken a wide interest in parties. Neither ill health nor



Wilson

his crutches were enough to keep him from being appointed federal returning officer for Comox-Alberni during the last election.

Never one to back down from an argument, or what he considers to be a matter of public concern, Mr. Wilson has often found himself in the centre of controversy. But even those with whom he most violently disagrees are forced to admire his fighting spirit.

Despite three children and eight grandchildren, and a fair share of hobbies, neither of the

Cash, Tuition, Shield Just Part of His Win

COURTESAY — A string of 1968 grads. He is the son of Lt.-Colonel Canadian Legion Court awards as long as a blackboard Oct. and Mrs. Charles Steacy, Comox women's auxiliary bursary, Robert Crockett; students' Grade 12 student Robert Steacy at G. P. Vanier senior high school's awards night.

Robert was honored with:

- A total of \$4,200 in cash.
- A presentation from the A's octagon of Professional Engineers.
- Return of three-quarters of his tuition fees for obtaining first class results in June matriculation exams.
- The governor-general's bronze medal for second highest average in Grade 12 scholarship exams.
- The Galloway Shield and bursary given in memory of Angus Galloway killed at Dunkirk.
- A slide rule from the professional engineers.
- \$4,000 scholarship from General Motors.
- The McInnis Scholarship of \$1,000 for obtaining the highest marks in math in B.C.
- Robert, who is now attending university in Vancouver, was present for the ceremonies held as part of homecoming for the

Comox district teachers' scholarship.



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The Islander

Daily Colonist Magazine

VICTORIA, B.C., SUNDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1968



A young lad dreams of the summer that is past. — (Alice Wilson photo).

FUJI MICRO SAFETY ▲ N

For nigh on 110 years, both by night and day, the errant have been turning out their pockets before a desk sergeant in Victoria's civil bastille. At the stereotyped "sign here," some do so with alacrity. Others, perhaps still in orbit, are unsure of what city they are in.

At times the "property" has consisted of four sticks of gum and a letter from home. Once, years ago, when Roger Peachey and I steered a large, important-looking gentleman to this receipt of custom, his pockets were stuffed with French bank notes. I remember we were puzzled by the values, so the prisoner counted it himself. After which he turned to me with a disdainful look to remark: "I've changed thousands of these in Paris for American tourists."

To which I remember replying: "I'll bet you have." An Australian sun man he had just been removed from a trans-Pacific liner at the outer docks.

It was back in the summer of 1932 that the city police charge office got a welcome change of pace when a prisoner asked for his name, answered: "Edward Eugene Fernando Montagu."

A big name for the little fellow with the pencil-line moustache, but then of course the desk sergeant didn't know he was booking Lord Montagu, second son of the 9th Duke of Manchester.

He had been brought in by a khaki-clad provincial policeman, after conviction on a charge of assault. A simple matter of \$25 or one month, but sad to say he didn't have the change.

The policeman who brought him in was a rookie called A. G. "Pat" Brabazon. I introduced him to Islander readers in the June 16 issue, with that story of the Imitation Death Valley Scotty.

Fernando's name came up the other afternoon as Pat and I were reminiscing, and he told me the basis for the assault charge.

Apparently there came a moment that year, when the Duke's son woke up in Victoria with a hangover, and the realization that somehow or another he had collected five jolly companions. Later, as happens on these occasions, one of them suggested a trip to the South Seas. Apparently one of the party, a Mr. Brooks, while serving in the French Foreign Legion had met up with a Tahitian prince.

After a session of belting the absinthe, apparently the Tahitian had given Mr. Brooks right and title to a South Pacific island. Said Mr. Brooks: "Let's get a boat, and go there."

"Good show," mumbled Fernando, and the upshot was they acquired a very ancient and unseaworthy 24-foot gas boat misnamed Mermaid.

As Pat Brabazon explains it, in his Irish style, when they got out past Ogden Point they turned left instead of right. A day or so later they plied the Mermaid high and dry on Jones Island, just off Sidney.

As Fernando related later, they were marooned on a desert island. He failed to add, that they were also within sight and sound of the clam cannery at Sidney!

However they still had the dinghy, and the six of them piling in it, rowed in raggle-taggle style to Shell Island. Through there was no water on the island, luckily they had the forethought to bring along a case of gin. Which was their undoing, for as they worked their way through it, a fight started. Montagu accused Mr. Forbes of being a mutineer, and counselled Mr. Brooks to knock him cold. Which Mr. Brooks did. Then, to resuscitate the unfortunate Forbes, they tied a rope around his middle and towed him round the bay! What with the circumcision and the sea water he swallowed, Forbes spent a day or so in hospital in Victoria.

And it was in a Justice Hospital bed that he shakily inscribed his signature on an information

PLAYBOY ANTICS of LORD MONTAGU

(In the presence of Police Magistrate George Jay) that caused the court appearance of Brooks and Montagu.

Equipped with his rich Cork brogue, Tom Hurley defended Montagu, declaiming at one stage: "This is a wild charge! Let us return to sanity. This is Shell Island we're talking about, not Juan Fernandez. We are not dealing with Robinson Crusoe and his man Friday, neither are we considering another voyage of Ulysses. We are dealing with a charge against Lord Montagu."

Apparently the court had no difficulty in recognizing the fact.

Forbes got fined \$50 or two months, and went off to Oakville, Montagu, nicknamed for \$25 or a month, didn't have any money either. However toward the end of the day, a lady friend bailed him out.

I suppose there are still a few people around Victoria who remember these playboy antics, but not many knew of Fernando's background.

When he was born, in 1906, his 29-year-old father, the 9th Duke of Manchester, was Captain of the Yeoman of the Guard in the Tower of London, which is a sort of "grace and favor" job within the royal prerogative. Hint of the connection is the fact that none other than King Edward VII was godfather to Fernando.

Through his father went to Eton, Fernando (like the post Byron and Winston Churchill) went to Harrow. After school, perhaps exhibiting no sign of talent (and in addition having an older brother as heir to the dukedom) the Duke did the traditional thing, and shipped Fernando off to Canada to Ontario as a matter of fact, where (at 22) he married a Miss Norah Potter. Eight years of marriage ended in divorce, then he married Dorothy Peters. This lasted a little longer, 10 years.

By CECIL CLARK

Aside from his many matrimonial ventures, Fernando lived a strange impulsive existence, and it was not long after the Shell Island escapade, that he hit the headlines again. This time it was in California, where he got himself involved with another queer set.

The upshot was a murder story that needed only Detective Lanside to complete the cast.

The lead this time was played by Captain Walter Wanderwell, a young and handsome globe-trotting soldier of fortune who, by 1932, had been married seven years to his very beautiful wife, Aloha. They had two children, Valerio, 7, and six-year-old Nile.

That fall he bought a boat at auction, a great big ex-rum runner called the Carma. With it he hoped to cruise the South Seas.

Instead, however, of hiring two or three knowledgeable men for engine room and deck jobs, he accumulated a crew of nine women and six men.

Judging by the reports, they were as brash a bunch of freebooters as ever poured a drink . . . from someone else's bottle! The women ranged from a waitress (which was no sin) to an authoress, who should have known better. The men ran the gamut from an ex-prize fighter to . . . if you haven't already guessed . . . the second son of the Duke of Manchester.

It was on the night of Dec. 5, 1932, as the vessel was tied to a dock at San Diego, that some of those in the well-lit main saloon were conscious of a face peering in at one of the portholes. Seconds later the face reared itself as belonging

to a well set up young man in a gray flannel suit who, stepping in from the outer darkness, asked: "Where's the skipper?"

Someone, thinking the man was an electrician they were expecting, motioned toward the stern and said: "He's in his cabin aft." The man followed directions, and seconds later came the sound of a shot. One or two dashed aft and found Wanderwell sprawled on his cabin floor. Apparently he had been bending over a tin cash box, which was open on a small Chesterfield, when he was shot in the back of the head. In the midst of the excitement, the man in gray vanished.

At the time of the murder Aloha Wanderwell was in their Hollywood flat, although the two children were asleep on the vessel.

When the police investigated, Aloha dropped the hint that the shooting must have been the work of "Guy." She said that when her husband was skipping another pleasure yacht, off the coast of South America a couple of months back, he had a bit of mutiny among the crew. Figuring Guy was the ringleader, he put him ashore at Panama. Then, a week or so before the fatal shooting, said Mrs. Wanderwell, Guy turned up one night at their Hollywood flat and in a fight that followed nearly strangled Wanderwell.

Of course it didn't take the police long to get a picture of the suspect, identified by a wharf caretaker as having been around the dock both before and after the murder.

After quite a police search he was eventually rounded up in a lonely mountain hideout, and proved to be a 24-year-old Welshman called William James "Curly" Guy.

The investigation offered an additional problem to the police because of so many off-beat characters in the "crew." Some weren't too fuzzy about disclosing their antecedents, which gave an additional air of mystery.

Chief problem however, was the motive for the killing. By the presence of the open cash box some thought Wanderwell was about to pay off the blackmailing Guy. Trouble with this theory, Wanderwell hadn't any money. In fact he only left an estate of \$1,000. And why should a blackmailer kill the goose that laid the golden eggs?

To further baffle the investigators Guy produced witnesses to prove that he was 30 miles away on the night of the murder. On the other hand, six people on the boat definitely identified him as the man who came aboard asking for the skipper.

If both public and police were slightly puzzled, another queer antic added to the mystery. When Mrs. Wanderwell was notified of the killing at her Hollywood apartment, she hastened to the ship. When she arrived detectives noticed somehow that her main concern seemed to be the whereabouts of a little silver whistle Wanderwell was alleged to carry in his wallet.

Asked about her interest in the matter, she said, something about it being his "lucky whistle." The day he was parted from it, she added, was the day he would die. It got the police to thinking that the whistle was something the murderer was also interested in for the wallet was lying open beside his body and the whistle gone. Searching the vessel they finally found it lying between some coils of rope. As it was out on deck the murderer must have dropped it in the dark, and with the excitement below, didn't stop to hunt for it. It was all very queer.

And where, you will ask, does our friend Fernando figure in this. Matter of fact he was

Continued on Page 18

AUTHENTIC TOTEM POLES HAVE DEEP MEANING

By LESLIE DREW
Editor, Prince Rupert Daily News

The last great stands of original totem poles—the heritage of five Gitksan villages in the upper Skeena River country on or near Highway 16—have a new lease on life.

These towering cedar poles, some of them 100 years old, are being restored on site by the Skeena Totem Pole Restoration Society with the permission of their owners and band councils in the native villages.

In the just four years \$22,000 has been spent re-erecting poles that were insecure, listing or lying rotting. With about \$20,000 more the task will be finished. Funds raised by the society, mostly gifts from business and industry, are matched by the provincial government.

When all the poles that can be restored again stand firm and proud, Highway 16 (the northern Trans-Provincial Highway) will have a tourist attraction par excellence. For these are authentic poles whose curious figures have deep meaning in the villages. None, notably those at Kitwaneed, "rank with the finest poles ever carved," according to anthropologist William Duff.

Led by Mrs. R. W. (Philly) Sargent of Hazelton, the society began work in 1966 after long study, remounting 12 poles at Klap-ox. The poles were treated with a chemical preservative and raised off concrete bases, braced by steel girders. Before, they had simply been planted in the ground, and base rot was common. On their new footings too they are protected against grass fires.

In Kitwaneed, nestled up a tributary of the Skeena River, the task is taking longer. Kitwaneed was the first of the Gitksan villages to adopt the art of totem pole carving, and many of its fine poles were very fragile. Nine were restored in 1966-67, four have yet to be done, and five including the old, ornate Hole in the Sky pole will probably be sheltered on site to slow deterioration by wind and rain.

Totem poles at Kitwanga and Kitsegukla are in the best condition of all, having been attended to in earlier decades. At Kitwanga eight need re-erection, at Kitsegukla six, and at Gitseemak (Hazelton) three.

In buying time for the historic stands, the society sought advice from around the world as to how best to delay yet retain the poles' original, weather-beaten appearance. While nothing exists on the market to preserve wood forever in air, new substances have been invented since the society was formed and it had been quick to test them.

In the last heyday of totem pole carving, when feasting and ceremony attended every pole-raising, tradition dictated that the poles face water. On the British Columbia coast and in the Queen Charlotte Islands these man-made "forests" looked out to sea. The Gitksan poles faced the interior rivers, chiefly the Skeena, forming the impressive phalanxes that Emily Carr painted on her visits.

Today the remaining Klap-ox poles that have been restored still face the upper Skeena. But at Kitwaneed the newly-mounted poles gaze inland, to the road through the village and snow-capped mountains beyond, their backs turned on Kitwaneed's waterway, the Kitwanga River.

"This is the way the Kitwaneed people want it," Mrs. Sargent explains. "All their traffic now comes by road and not by canoe, so it's quite natural that their poles should turn to the road to greet their visitors."



Row of remounted poles at Klap-ox.



In 1968, when this photo was taken, poles at Klap-ox leaned crazily.



Famed Hole in the Sky Pole at Kitwaneed.



Pole on left, remounted and preserved.

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CIRCUS JIM WAS CHIEF OF SHAKER INDIANS

Many times, when my father was away sealing, Mother would tell my brothers, Otto and Victor, and I stories of her life, and many a pleasant hour we whiled away in the Big House and the House on the Wharf in Esquimalt's West Bay, listening to her reminiscence.

She was born on a farm in Oak Ridges, Ont., and came out west with her parents when about seven years old. They lived in a little house on the corner of Broad and View Streets but were forced to move when the property was sold as the site of the new Dredge Hotel, later considered to be the finest of its day in Victoria.

Her father, John McLean, was a blacksmith, and did all the iron work for the sealing ships and schooners that came into Victoria Harbor.

It was there she met Victor Jacobson when a young girl. His name really was Holmlund but he had followed the practice of so many Scandinavian men when they came to this country, and changed his name to Jacobson, after his father, Jacob.

After their courtship they were married on Nov. 10, 1888. The *Colonist* of Nov. 11 reported the marriage thus: "At the First Presbyterian Church on Pandora Street last evening was celebrated the marriage of Capt. Victor Jacobson, one of the most successful sealing schooner owners, and Miss Minnie McLean, eldest daughter of Mr. John McLean and Annie McLean, of this city."

The bride looked very pretty in a lovely dress of steel grey satin, veil and orange blossoms, and was attended by Miss M. Sims who wore a dress of pink satin. The groom was ably supported by Capt. McKiel.

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Donald Fraser in the presence of a large assembly, the father giving the bride away. The wedding party proceeded to the residence of the bride's parents at the conclusion of the service, where a sumptuous wedding supper was partaken of. The bride and groom were the recipients of a large number of presents from their numerous friends, many of them of a costly and elegant character.

Capt. Jacobson has been well and favorably known in Victoria for several years, and has prospered in his sealing. Both he and his charming bride are deserving of every good luck, and have the sincere best wishes of a host of friends for prosperity and happiness during their wedded life."

During the early years of their marriage Mother used to accompany Father on his sealing trips around the west coast of Vancouver Island. Often, when he knew that the weather was going to be rough, he would leave her on shore, as she was not such a good sailor.

Father had bought the old Catholic church at Dodge Cove, on Diana Island, Barkley Sound, which was the main village of the Ojibwa, a smaller band of the Nootka, and had made it into a dwelling for Mother, building several rooms, and also used it as a storehouse for his sealskins. The church had been built over an old Indian burial ground, but as the Indians were very superstitious they would not go to church there, so a new one had to be built elsewhere. Father bought it for very little.

Chief of the local band was Louis Nookomis. As most of the young men were with Father on the schooner, there were only the old men and women and children left in the village. Mother would spend a great deal of time with them, and made many friends amongst them.

Over the years she saw and heard many of the unusual customs and incidents of tribal life and we children used to thrill over her stories of the still primitive natives.

The Indians claimed their medicine men had hypnotic powers. Mother knew one of them; his

name was Circus Jim. He was the chief of the Shaker Indians and lived at Clallam Bay. Mother often went with some of her Indian friends in their big canoes to his sources there. He used to don a fancy costume and head-dress, which was a priest's mitre; where he got it from Mother never knew, but he was very proud of it.

He would start to chant, and as he did he would also start to shake, and then the Indians would follow suit, until they all were shaking. They would shake until Mother would think their limbs would fall off; even the children, until they finally went into a frenzy and began to roll on the ground and some of them fainted from sheer exhaustion.

Circus Jim used to claim he could do wonderful things, like sending message far miles just by his own will. Mother had a remarkable experience herself, with regard to this.

It was many years later when Mother and Father were living on the old Distributor, the sternwheeler Father had bought and converted into a houseboat, in West Bay. The gallery was situated on the main deck and had two doors, leading onto the deck, port and starboard, as on most ships, with windows alongside the doors. It was a winter night, dark and raining. Mother was getting supper ready.

Suddenly she felt that someone was looking at her through the window behind her. She turned, and there, framed in the window, was the face of

By Mrs. E. M. Sweeney

The daughter of famed sealing captain Victor Jacobson reminiscences about old Indian tribal customs.

an Indian she had never seen before. He had a bright red scarf around his neck and he was smiling at her. She went to the door and opened it.

But when she looked out there was not a soul in sight. She couldn't understand it, as she knew that she would have heard anyone walking along the deck. She went back to her work but watched the window this time. Then the face appeared again. Mother ran to the door and threw it open—and no one was there!

She went out on deck and circled the boat completely, but no one was in sight.

Later, when Father came home, she told him about it, and he laughed at her, telling her she had imagined it. However, three weeks later, she saw the face at the window again. But this time there was a knock on the door, and when she opened it there stood the Indian she had seen three weeks before, grinning face, red scarf and all. He was very much excited and he asked her if she would help him get the police to go in search of Circus Jim's son, who had been missing for some time. Circus Jim had sent this Indian down from Clallam Bay, and told him to come to my mother.

Jim's son had married a girl from Snake, and he had left Clallam Bay, in his fishboat, with a gift of deer for the wife's parents. Rough weather had set in, and he had not arrived. Circus Jim told the Indian that Mother would recognize him. She had never in her life seen the messenger before, nor had he seen her. He said he had never been in Victoria before, yet his was the face she had seen looking at her through the window three weeks before. Of course she knew that Circus Jim would claim that he had sent him to her in spirit so that she would know him when he did come. For that matter, maybe he had!

Whether this was a case of mental telepathy or not, I do not know. They found out later that Jim's son had gone overboard, in the rough weather, and had drowned.

The Indians had many queer customs; one of the strongest was that of disposing of their dead. They were put into a crude wooden box which was fastened into the branches of a tree, then all the dead man's worldly goods piled around the

tree. It didn't matter that the departed's wife and children needed these things. If he had a dog it was tied to the tree, too, and left to starve. Then everything was left to be and rot away. Sometimes, if an elderly person became incapable of looking after himself, or was very ill, he was placed in the box and put up in the tree to die.

One day Mother and Father landed in the village at Ucluelet, to find all the Indians stoning an old man who was lying on the beach. He had gotten out of his box and had gone back to the village, and the Indians had said that he was dead, and that the devil had entered his body so they were driving the devil out.

Father picked him up and took him aboard the schooner, but he died, so a second funeral was held for him with much wailing and noise.

If a baby or child became ill they immediately pummelled it to drive the devil out. The child invariably died.

They were very superstitious about births. Twins were considered a disgrace, and triplets a curse on the parents. One time when my parents were at Nitinat, they found a young Indian who was nearly dead from being stoned by the villagers. His wife had given birth to triplets, and he had been driven out of the village. They had meant to kill him, but he had escaped and hidden in the bush. No one would befriend him and the dogs, which were always vicious, were set upon him. They took him on board the schooner and fed him until he regained his strength. He was so terrified, they had to keep him hidden from the Indian crew. He was sure they would kill him.

When they landed they took him to the priest, who promised to look after him. They had not later that he was allowed to return, as two of the triplets had died, and the Indians had forgave him.

The Indians usually killed one twin, or two if there were triplets, but it was considered a great disgrace if such a birth occurred in the village.

It was while Father's schooner, the *Eva Marie*, was anchored off Alberni, with Capt. George Heater's sealing schooner *Arctus*, waiting for the Indian hunters from the village, that all were invited to a wedding in the village.

There, half reclining in a canoe, just below the high tide mark, was an Indian, laughing and having the time of his life while the wedding was in progress. Mother and Father asked him why he didn't join the party on the beach. He explained that he was "dead."

He had been ill and had passed out, and the other Indians, thinking he was dead, tore arms planks off his house and made a box for him, but found the box was too small, so they broke both his legs and fastened the body in and fastened it up in a tree. It wasn't long before he came to and dragged himself to the village, but the others would not accept him, as he was supposed to be dead, so he crawled then to his canoe and paddled to Clallam Bay where he was taken in by the tribe there, as he had married a girl from that village.

His legs finally healed but stayed stiff so that he could not sit in a canoe, but had to paddle lying down. He was allowed to come to the wedding at his own village of Alberni, but had to stay below high tide mark or the others would have killed him. He was only 45-years-old.

It was also when Mother was on the *Eva Marie* that she saw a man swimming in the water off Clayoquot, towards the schooner. Tom Blackstad, who was ashore, picked him out of the water, and found he was in great pain, as both his arms and legs were broken. He, also, had had his arms and legs broken by the other Indians so that he would fit into the box when they thought he was dead, and taken to a small island near Matilda Bay where there was a lone tree, and his box put in the branches.

That night there was a severe storm, and the box was blown down and broken open, and he came to. The next morning he saw the schooner and decided to make a swim for it. Father gave him some laudanum to ease his pain, and a hunter was sent to Clayoquot in a sealing boat for the doctor, but by the time he arrived the Indian had died. He was then taken ashore to an isolated spot and buried, as Father knew the Indians wouldn't touch him as they would say that the devil had released him from his box.

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JOHN'S DINGHY REPORT MIRRORED ON PAGE

Kerr photo

John Takes to Saltchuck

Newspaper men are known to be inquisitive, knowledge-thirsty and, sometimes, downright nosy. That's why I wasn't surprised when Colonist Island Editor John Hogbin one day suggested I take him to Cowichan Bay.

You could hardly blame him. For one thing, I'd been telling him so much about Cowichan Bay in the past two or three months he must've figured it was the hottest fishing spot next to the local fish markets.

Another point is that John, having come from England via the Prairies, was extremely curious about salt water, boats, tides and fish in B.C. Since he's also a movie camera expert, here was an excellent opportunity to learn a few things about the "saltchuck" and also get a few good shots.

Little did he know that I'd be the one to get the best shot of them all.

Our battle plan was simple. We'd take my 17-foot cabin cruiser and borrow a dinghy, which we'd tow behind us.

John's wife, Nancy, then would get into the dinghy and our Island Editor would take a number of movie-film sequences of her bobbing by her little lonesome on the waves of Cowichan Bay.

John's first mistake was that, like a good husband, he first wanted to test the dinghy.

We thought it was an excellent idea, but I made one singular error — I forgot to ask him whether he'd ever been in an eight-foot dinghy.

He hadn't.

And you can imagine what happened. The dinghy kept bobbing and weaving like a punch-

drunk boxer, while John valiantly tried to use the oars.

Even though the big boat was towing the dinghy at a snail-like pace, it made rowing the small craft similar to swimming the Sanum Narrows at rip tide.

I couldn't resist taking a few pictures, and when the Hogbin clan looks at them decades from now, they'll be able to say, "See, but for the grace of God, go I."

One thing is certain — the next time John goes out in a dinghy he'll know how to propel it

By RAY KERR

properly. And if he's being towed, he'll just sit tight.

The next step was to get pictures of his wife, Nancy, all by herself in a dinghy.

We placed her into it and shoved away, hoping she'd look lonely, abandoned and forlorn, for movies' sake.

She looked lonely, abandoned and forlorn, so much so we rushed the picture-taking sequence and quickly brought her back aboard.

It's one thing I can't stand it's seeing a helpless female abandoned in the middle of the Pacific Ocean. Well, almost in the middle.

By then I was ready to take the dinghy to Pauline Bluff and feed it to the Maple Bay Monster that's supposed to lurk there.

But not John. He had to insist on getting himself and Nancy into the fruit crate for those close-ups.

My wife and I left them on their own, but let me tell you, I felt like I was letting them go down the Hell's Gate Rapids in a 10-foot raft.

So they fooled me. They sat there, calm and determined with the camera grinding away, while other fishing experts passing by wondered if they were seeing things.

But John got his pictures, and that's the main thing.

The other part of the story was for me to show our Island Editor how fish are caught in the world-famous Cowichan Bay angling grounds.

I'd met with moderate success up to then, so I thought this would be a cinch.

It sure was. We trolled for something like four hours, the only bites in evidence being those of horse flies and assorted man-eating creatures.

John, meanwhile, was valiantly trying to line up for outstanding action shots of hard-fighting Cowichan Bay salmon battling inch-for-inch against a hard-hitting Island angler.

Well, he must've got pretty tired of waiting.

When the action did come, it came unexpectedly, and it was a kaboomscape of singing lines, flailing silvery bodies, people getting in each other's way, general panic, and hardly any camera action.

We wound up with horse throats, parched skin and three beautiful salmon, one of them a pretty echo that fought like a Roman Legionnaire despite its meagre five pounds.

To me, that made it worth 10 fishing trips.

But I had my misgivings about our Island Editor. After all, he missed the best fishing shot, picked up a sunburn, and might've got seashell in the silly dinghy.

I therefore waited until I saw he was in a good mood, the following week, before I asked him how he liked the whole thing.

"We must do the whole thing all over again," he said nonchalantly.

"And soon."

From now on if anyone tells me a fishing greenhorn will take a lot of getting used to the saltchuck, I'll put him in that same dinghy.

Then I'll let him loose in Sanum Narrows.

By D. ELLIS

The first time I went to Alta Lake, which is situated in the Coast Range, 35 miles north of Squamish, was with my father, my brother Dean and his friend, Dan. Of that first trip the things I can remember most were those things that were old or very beautiful, as I was only 10 years old at the time.

I will always remember our first view of the mountains on the east side of the valley when we got off the train that beautiful summer morning. Whistler, Blackcombe, Wedge and Armchair were their names. Wedge, higher than 9,400 feet, was the highest peak for many miles around.

We were complete strangers in this area, so we started to walk down the railroad track to a lodge where we hoped we could rent a boat. There we rented a leaky boat from Cypress Lodge, and rowed the half mile across the lake. As we rowed we saw another much older lodge on the lakeshore, a long row of rustic cabins on a peninsula just above the level of the lake.

After we had a swim we got into the boat again and went down a stream flowing out the north end of the lake. The River of Golden Dreams we later learned it was called, and a beautiful stream it was, with low bush on both sides, lily pads everywhere, and fish plentiful.

We tied up our boat at an old dock beside a bridge and began to look for a spot to camp. We found one down the road a little, underneath a huge pine. In the evening we went back to the creek to fish and had average luck.

That night we slept well, with the soft pine needles beneath us. To our amazement we woke in the morning to the crowing of a rooster. After breakfast we hid our camping equipment in the bush and set off up the road with fishing tackle and lunch. As we walked along the road, we suddenly emerged from the dense bush, and came upon a farm.

It was a very old farm and all the buildings were aged and darkened by the weather. In front of the house we could see the vegetable garden, and in the fields a horse grazed. Save for the occasional crowing of a rooster, the farm was silent, and the only movement we could see, besides that of the horse, was the smoke drifting quietly out of the stovepipe. We could see the farm was past its prime, and had known more prosperous days.

We walked down past the farm, and a forest ranger soon came along with his jeep. He took us to Lost Lake, about a mile away, where we spent the first half of the day fishing and swimming. Later, we came down from the lake, and went fishing in the River of Golden Dreams, near the Pacific Great Eastern tracks. After wading up to our chests up to my chest anyway in the stream we discovered a beautiful trout pool where we caught a dozen rainbow trout. On our way back to camp we saw a large black bear lumber across the tracks in front of us. That evening we fished in the river again, and the next day rowed across the lake and went home on the evening train.

It was not until the next trip up to the lake that we met the Tapleys, owners of the old farm, and not until much later that we met the Phillips, founders of Rainbow Lodge, the old lodge we had seen on the lake. After that first visit, we often went to visit the Tapleys. Mr. Tapley could tell many tales of the old days and we gradually learned the history of the Tapley Ranch.

Mr. Tapley had operated a pack-train between Squamish and Pemberton in 1912, when the PGE was partially built.

He had a string of 13 horses, each carrying 250-300 pounds, using the old trail the Indians had originally travelled. But when the railway was completed in 1914, the pack-train business became unprofitable. So he turned to odd jobs, and later,

PIONEERS of ALTA LAKE

It is hard for the Phillips and the Tapleys to realize, but their wilderness paradise is destined to become big resort area



ORIGINAL RAINBOW LODGE . . . was popular with fishermen and honeymooners.

when fur pelts rose, he went trapping. He ran a 10-mile trapline on the Mungam River near Squamish for a few years. Like most trappers, he can tell hair-raising stories of his adventures.

One winter he encountered the animal the trapper hates most on his line — the wolverine, which will eat the animals caught and even bury the traps. He had a hard time catching it too, for it avoided poisons and could pull out of a No. 4 trap, which is large enough to catch and hold a wolf. Eventually he caught the wolverine with a bear trap baited with 10 pounds of horsemeat. On another occasion he was caught in a dreaded "white-out" while out on his trapline, and walked over a bluff. But fortunately he landed in the soft snow and was not hurt badly.

In 1935, the Tapleys were married and settled on the ranch, where they have been ever since. They gradually cleared more land until they had a productive farm, with many different crops. Lovers of all animals, they also kept livestock. When their last old horse died a couple of years ago they used it to the end and, setting a trap near the carcass, caught a young wolverine.

Last year Mrs. Tapley was awarded the Centennial Pioneer's Medal, the only one awarded in the area. Both nearing 80, the Tapleys still cling to their farm and their independence, although they now have only a few chickens and their cats left for company. Their only child, a daughter, is married and lives in Vancouver.

Few people live so close to nature as the Tapleys. Mr. Tapley himself will say, looking past you to his fields: "There's no life like livin' off the land."

We learned the Phillips' story too. At one time they operated a restaurant in Vancouver. Discovering Alta Lake in 1911 while on a fishing trip, they bought a small piece of land in 1913, and in May of 1914 began to build Rainbow Lodge. They had finished the main building by the following spring, when the newly completed PGE Railway ran a "fishermen's special" to Alta Lake.

Despite lack of boats the fishing was good and the word soon spread to Vancouver of the fabulous fishing at Alta Lake. The Phillips kept a large garden plot the first few years, but soon they were too busy for it, and spent most of their time working on the lodge. Every year they added a cabin or two. Rainbow Lodge soon became very popular, not only with fishermen, but with honeymooners.

A special open railway car ran from Squamish to Rainbow Lodge, and weekend excursions from Vancouver were very popular. Mr. Phillips also wrote number of books, among them *The Crimson West* and *The Painted Cliff*. One of his books was made into a successful movie. When they sold their lodge in 1948, Rainbow Lodge consisted of 41 buildings. Mrs. Phillips, now in her late 70s, and Mr. Phillips,

almost 86, are still very happy to talk of the old days in their comfortable house near Cypress Lodge.

Mrs. Phillips is still actively engaged on the Squamish and District School Board. As the oldest residents of Alta Lake, the Phillips were given the honor of throwing the switch that brought hydro power to Alta Lake in 1965.

The Phillips and Tapleys can remember many pioneers who have either died or left the area. Among them the Chaudiers and the Mitchells, the people who first pre-empted the Rainbow Lodge land and the Tapley Ranch, the Horstmans, the Archibalds, the Gibbarts, and Wards. All these people first pre-empted land from the government — that is, were allowed to possess the land if they cleared five acres.

Both the Phillips and Tapleys remember well the Texan, John Miller. He had many different occupations — cook, farmer, trapper. His face was scarred from many fights. He once trapped a wolverine, and after he had "killed" it with his axe he tossed it into his pack, only to have it recover, eat through the pack and clamp its jaws on the seat of his pants.

Billy Baliff, however, was no greenhorn trapper. An expert at staying in the woods for long periods of time during the winter, Baliff built snug cabins at both ends of Cheakamus Lake, which are still as sturdy today as they were 40 years ago. He also trapped for up Callaghan Creek and, building himself a shelter of tarpaper and boughs, was able to sleep out for five weeks at a time.

Coming to Alta Lake in 1945, Dick Fairhurst, who built Cypress Lodge, learned many tricks from Billy Baliff. Fairhurst too had his moments of danger while trapping. Once, while making a tree set 16 miles from home up Fitzsimmons Creek, he became careless for a second, but long enough for his axe to glance off a frozen tree and cut into the bone of his left leg. Somehow, after what must have been a terrible ordeal, he managed to get home. Then, after being in bed two weeks, he went back up and finished setting out his traps! A few years later fur prices dropped, and trapping, which had at one time been a profitable pursuit, lost importance.

Today the Alta Lake area is opening up quickly to settlement with the new road from Squamish to Pemberton. The new riding development on Whistler Mountain has attracted many to the area interested in winter recreation. There are even hopes that some day the area will be the site of the Winter Olympics.

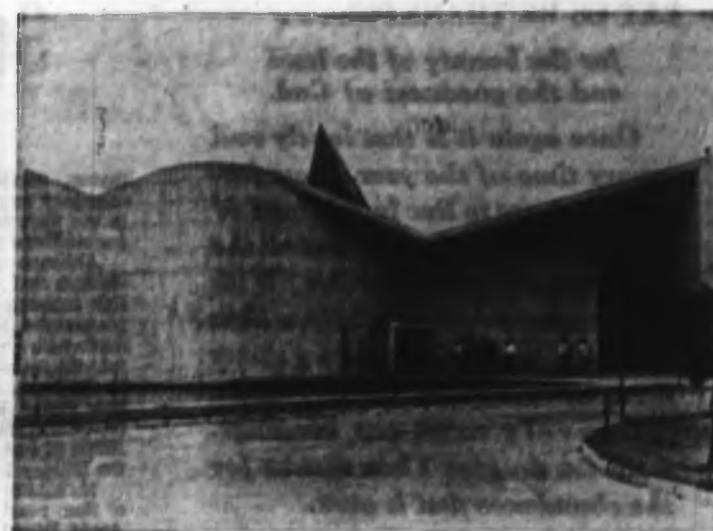
It is hard for the Phillips and Tapleys to imagine, but some day the area will become a large skiing centre with hotels and ski-lifts everywhere. The peace of the old Alta Lake that they knew is passing into time now. Soon it will not be such an adventure to discover as when we did, when everything seemed very old and very beautiful.

AKE

realize,
to



FROM SUTLEJ STREET to Sutlej River in India.
Robin Jeffrey, left, with other volunteers.



Ghandi Bhawan meeting centre, Chandigarh.

GREAT VOLUNTEER CAPER

I was two years, six months and one week old on Aug. 15, 1947, when India kept her "tryst with destiny" and the Union Jack came down for the last time. As I recall, I was not impressed.

I was aware of India quite early. We lived on Sutlej Street in South Fairfield and, besides, I had an uncle there. Letters with dingy stamps used occasionally to come through the letter box. I met the uncle when I was six, but as he seemed very much like any other uncle, I decided to let India go its own way for the time being.

*My first real consciousness of India came in the mid-1950s; Krishna Menon on television bemoaning the United Nations; the achievement tour of learning there was a Communist government in Kerala and then finding Kerala on the map; and finally, some magnificent dusty books in the basement: *History of the British Army, With Olve in India, Memories of the Mutiny.**

It was the books that came first, hauled out of a tin trunk one rainy winter night in an effort to entertain me. They did. I followed Olve and Arthur Wellesley, Sir Colin Campbell and Roberts, to Acre and Beringapatum, to Lucknow and Kabul. It was grand stuff. The villains—Bunyad-Daula, Tipu Sultan, Nana Sahib—had names mysterious and hearts of evil; the heroes were all white, brushed their teeth after every battle and had names like the next-door neighbor. It wasn't difficult to identify with them.

*Later, I became slightly suspicious of imperialism, discovered Kipling, met the uncle again, read regularly of starving Indian millions and heard that India had a quarter or a fifth of the world's population (the figure doesn't matter, but it impressed me immensely). Then came the invasion of Goa, the Chinese attack in 1962, the death of Nehru and the war with Pakistan in 1965. These facts and feelings, plus the Indian rope trick, tigers, mudhuts, *Angrezi*, the Taj Mahal and a hazy notion of primarily oriental audience gleaned from Errol Flynn movies on the late show, represented my knowledge of India when I decided to come here.*

Rather, I should say that it was this

knowledge which prompted me to choose India when I decided to become involved in the Great Volunteer Caper. But it's difficult to assign motives; partly I became a volunteer because I wanted to see India; partly I decided on being a volunteer, then chose India because I thought I had a "feeling" for it. What a feeling.

At any rate, I had done 17 consecutive years of school and wanted to do something different, something that wouldn't commit me to a pension plan, a 9-to-5 job, a split-level house and wife and a gold watch on retirement 30 years hence. Then, too, there was a vague idealism, no better defined than the picture of Errol Flynn on the Persian

use the Meekness, talent and desire-for-something-different of the first 20th-century generation that had not had to fight a war. Put people with skills into developing countries ("underdeveloped" is a dirty word), pay them the same wage as their local counterparts and let them make friends, complement the local resources of talent and provide impetus for development programs. That was the thinking, anyway.

Of course, it hasn't always worked like that.

Volunteering has appealed primarily to just-developed bastards of arts, and there are few things which a developing country (particularly one like India which cranks out BAs at an alarming rate) needs less than BAs. The agriculturists, the foresters, the scientists and especially the experienced industrial workers have not been available.

The Peace Corps set up three-month crash courses to turn BAs into chicken farmers (and sometimes, one suspects, chicken farmers into BAs) or well dealers. One Peace Corps friend began his career in India as a chicken farmer in a village and finished as an artist in a family-planning centre.

Moreover, the friendship-and-understanding goal has not always been realized. One "incident," one bad volunteer, can queer the pitch for everybody. And the "incident" nearly always makes the newspapers. In India, for example, one communist weekly newspaper delights in linking the Peace Corps and the CIA; Peace Corps blunders, real or imagined, are almost a regular feature.

*Another criticism of the volunteer agencies comes from within their own countries. This was expressed in an article in *The Ubyssey*, the University of British Columbia newspaper, last winter. "Middle class values are the amorphous collection of attitudes on which CUSO is founded ... CUSO policy has a middle class bias and so do CUSO volunteers." The complaint is that the volunteer agencies are expanding the middle class way of life.*

It is probably a just criticism. I haven't met many revolutionaries. Most developing countries produce enough rebels and dissidents of their own; they don't need to import.

However, it is true that a volunteer can lead a disgustingly middle class life. Indeed, he may be a servant. But, in India at any rate, his colleagues would think it odd if he did not; many of them have servants too even if only the traditional sweeper.

For all his middle class vices, though, the volunteer is not a "soilb," and that is probably the best reason for his existence.

"In Malaysia," one CUSO teacher told me, "we had British VSO cadets (high school gradu-

By ROBIN JEFFREY

*rug clapping for the dancing girls, which saw me featured in the *Star Weekly* (what higher recognition could a man desire?) surrounded by happy orphan babies and credited with saving India (from what, I was never quite certain, but it was a nice picture and I didn't ask questions).*

But this motivation was probably not so different from that of other volunteers from western countries in the last 10 years. Indeed, it was probably not so different from that which sent out the "pulka ashis" to take up the White Man's Burden 100 years ago.

At this point, though, it might be a good idea to say something about the Great Volunteer

Caper. To many people, the word "volunteer" is a trifle offensive; it suggests, they say, something of the Foreign Legion. And the Great Volunteer Caper is not like the Foreign Legion.

The best-known volunteer agency is the Peace Corps, set up in 1961 at the instigation of President Kennedy. It now numbers its volunteers and former volunteers in six figures. However, the Peace Corps wasn't the first of the volunteer agencies; the Voluntary Service Overseas was founded in Britain in 1958. The Canadian University Service Overseas started in 1961 and now has about 900 active volunteers. West Germany, Holland, Denmark, Sweden, Australia and New Zealand also have volunteer services.

The idea behind the volunteer agencies was to

Continued on Page 13

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Sunday, October 13, 1968

LET US BE THANKFUL . . .

*for the bounty of the land
and the goodness of God.*

Once again it is that lovely and savory time of the year. How fortunate we are to live in this land of plenty . . . not only food but all the other good things of life. With world tension at an all-time high and with hunger stalking many areas of the world, we in Canada can surely count our blessings. Lord we do give Thee thanks for the abundance that is ours.

The celebrants of the first Thanksgiving put the emphasis on food because of the garnered harvest. Ever since that time we have celebrated the day with a festive meal and with an abundance of good things to eat. Much of the "dishes" of our Thanksgivings are traditional and perhaps the most traditional thing of all is the fragrance in our kitchens. It wouldn't be Thanksgiving without the fragrance of turkey roasting in the oven and the spiciness of mince and pumpkin pie. The residence of herbs and spices spell Thanksgiving.

At this time of year the spotlight is on the spice shelf . . . besides individual spices there are the spice blends. These blends, like poultry seasoning, are a skilfully balanced combination of herbs and spices all ready mixed into a single powder. The poultry seasoning contains sage,

Stuffings That Help Make Thanksgiving

thyme, marjoram and savory, and sometimes rosemary and other spices. This is much handier to use than measuring separate spices, it is ideal for stuffings for either chicken or turkey.

Although most often used in stuffings for chicken and turkey, poultry seasoning is fine for fish stuffings and many other dishes . . . use a teaspoonful and a little paprika in a meatloaf made with a pound of ground beef or pork. Rub it into the fat of a fresh pork roast before popping it in the oven. Add a little poultry seasoning to the fish batter before frying. It's also a delicious flavor surprise when added to the crust and filling of turkey or chicken pie when you come to the holiday leftovers.

No matter if you are having turkey, chicken or a fine roast of pork for Thanksgiving dinner Apple Bread Stuffing in a Casserole is a fine addition to the meal or whenever you want extra stuffing.

CASSEROLE APPLE BREAD STUFFING
... 6 cups toasted bread cubes, 3 cups sliced apples, $\frac{1}{2}$ cup each onion flakes and celery flakes, $\frac{1}{4}$ cup butter or margarine, 1 $\frac{1}{2}$ tsp. poultry seasoning, $\frac{1}{2}$ tsp. salt, 1 tsp. parsley flakes, $\frac{1}{2}$ to 1 cup stock, apple juice or water.

Combine bread cubes and apples in a large mixing bowl. Mix onion and celery flakes with the $\frac{1}{4}$ cup liquid and let stand 5 minutes. Simmer in the $\frac{1}{4}$ cup butter for 5 minutes. Add to bread-apple mixture with remaining ingredients. Mix well. Place in buttered casserole (2 quart). Dot with additional butter or margarine. Bake covered in a preheated oven for about 30 minutes. Fresh onion and

celery may be used if you do not have the dehydrated products on hand.

One of the most popular recipes ever published in *THOUGHT FOR FOOD* was our **DAY BEFORE TURKEY GRAVY** . . . because of constant demand, here it is again. Put washed giblets and neck in a saucepan with 4 cups water. Add 3 tsp. salt, a few slices of onion and some celery leaves. Simmer at least an hour and a half to get a good rich broth. Add a little more water during the cooking if necessary. Remove the giblets and neck and when cold chop them and refrigerate in a covered bowl.

In a heavy skillet melt $\frac{1}{2}$ cup butter or margarine and blend in $\frac{1}{2}$ cup flour. Stir constantly over low heat until mixture is golden. It should be a good strong color. Strain the giblet broth and measure 4 cups. If quantity is short add water to make up measurement. Stir gradually into the buttered flour mixture. Simmer and stir until smooth. Mix together 1 Tbsp. instant potato powder or flakes with $\frac{1}{2}$ cup cream or rich milk. Add to broth. Cook 5 minutes longer. Pour into a bowl or pitcher, cover and refrigerate. Next day, after the turkey has been lifted from the pan to a hot platter for its half hour resting time before carving, skim off excess fat from pan. Pour in the hot gravy base (which has been heating over hot water in a double boiler). Add 1 tsp. MSG. Stir and taste for seasoning if needed. Incorporate all the pan brownings while stirring. Add the chopped giblets, heating until bubbly and presto it is ready. Much, much quicker than starting

from scratch . . . Really gets flavor on this gravy-in-a-jiffy.

Chilled fruit casserole meal. Mix or five fruits . . . sections, grapes, berries or melon or pears. Combine sugar and lemon in stemmed glass.

And here is a

FRENCH-RU
each sugar and
cloves garlic or
top, each Worcester
cup salad oil,
except the salt
Gradually beat
Milk is covered

Parmesan Cro
serve with a
course. You can s
age refrigerated b

If you use the
each biscuit into
quarters. If you
biscuit dough, pat
each round into
melted butter and
bits into the mix
Parmesan cheese
sheet and bake in

APPLE BREAD STUFFING



PAGE 8—The Daily Colonist, Sunday, October 18, 1964



DEAR FOLKS:

If you are lucky enough to catch a batch of fish, let me tell you about a dandy way to clean them! Get a scrap of board you have on hand or from the lumber yard and drive a nail clear through it at an angle. Leave the point up and sticking out the opposite side. Turn the board over.

When you bring your fish home, use this handy contraption to help you clean



them. Just stab a fish onto the nail (below the fin near the tail) and scrape away to get those scales off!

Usually fish are so slick

they're hard to hold onto. And some have dangerous fins. This method not only offers a safety factor, but you can clean them quick as a flash.

That little old nail and that scrap of board, which I'm sure you have around your house, serve their purpose neatly. There won't be any more slippin' and slidin' while cleaning those big fish.

Fish Cleaner Heloise

P.S.—This is especially good for the small ones. I guess any kind of "bite" is better than none though.

DEAR HELOISE:

If any of your read
ring collectors like
they might appreci
able.

I keep my rings in

the sewing machine.

My children think it's

very funny when I

book. Arlette

Like Thanksgiving Dinners

If you do not have the
on hand.
most popular recipes ever
HT FOR FOOD was our
TURKEY GRAVY . . .
demand, here it is again,
and neck in a saucepan
Add 3 top. salt, a few
d some celery leaves,
hour and a half to get a
d a little more water
f necessary. Remove the
d when cold, chop them
covered bowl.

from scratch after the turkey is cooked.
Really gets flavor from behind the eight ball
on this gravy-making deal.

Chilled fruit cup is a fine way to start or end a
fruity meal. Mix almost any combination of four
or five fruits . . . pineapple tidbits, orange
sections, grapes, banana slices, frozen strawberries
or melon balls, canned apricots, peaches
or pears. Combine fruit, sprinkle with a little
sugar and lemon juice or sherbet. Chill and serve
in stemmed glasses.

And here is a lively French-Russian Dressing
for your holiday salad . . .

FRENCH-RUSSIAN DRESSING . . . 1/4 cup
each sugar and vinegar, 1/4 cup chili sauce, 1
clove garlic crushed, 3 Tbsp. grated onion, 1/2
top. each Worcestershire sauce and salt and 1
cup salad oil. Combine all the ingredients
except the salad oil. Let stand 10 minutes.
Gradually beat in salad oil. Makes 1 1/4 cups.
Store in covered container in the refrigerator.

Parmesan Croutons are tasty little morsels to
serve on the hors d'oeuvres tray or with the soup
course. You can start from scratch or use a pack-
age refrigerated biscuits.

If you use the refrigerated biscuits, separate
each biscuit into 3 layers and cut each into
quarters. If you use your own baking powder
biscuit dough, pat thin, cut into rounds and cut
each round into quarters. Make a mixture of
melted butter and garlic salt to taste. Dip the
tidbits into the melted butter then toss in grated
Parmesan cheese. Place on ungreased cookie
sheet and bake in a preheated 400 degree F. oven

until golden brown. These can be made ahead and
reheated to serve. Lovely to serve with French
Onion soup, or with spiced tomato juice.

MURIEL WILSON'S THOUGHT FOR FOOD

until golden brown. These can be made ahead and
reheated to serve. Lovely to serve with French
Onion soup, or with spiced tomato juice.

TOMATO COCKTAIL . . . 1 48-oz. can
tomato juice, 1 top. seasoned salt, 1/2 top.
sugar, 1 top. celery salt, 1 top. MSG, 2
Tbsp. lemon juice, a good dash Worcester.

shire sauce and a few drops Tabasco. A little
garlic juice or salt may be added if desired.
Let stand at least an hour before serving.
May be served chilled or hot.

For gain hospitality, sugar frosted glasses are
a nice touch for chilled beverages. Simply dip the
rim of each glass in lemon, lime or orange juice,
then in sugar. Chill to harden the sugar.

BRIDE'S CORNER

AROUND THE WORLD IN A COFFEE CUP . . . prepare strong coffee for the number
of persons to be served. Let guests assist in preparing their favorite around the world
coffee.

SWEDISH . . . place a teaspoon of spiced base mixture in serving cup. Add strip of
lemon peel and orange peel. Fill cup with hot coffee. Top with whipped cream.
SPICED BASE . . . 1/2 cup brown sugar combined with 1/2 top. each cinnamon,
cloves and nutmeg.

BRAZILIAN . . . place 2 tbsp. instant cocoa mix in serving cup. Add strong, hot coffee.
Muddle with cinnamon stick. Top with whipped cream.

VIENNESE . . . pour strong, hot coffee in serving cup. Stir in 1 top. sugar. Top with
whipped cream and sprinkle with nutmeg.

ITALIAN . . . pour strong, hot coffee in serving cup. Stir in 1 top. sugar, sprinkle
with nutmeg and chocolate curls.

IRISH . . . cream rich as an Irish brogue, coffee strong as a friendly hand, sugar sweet
as the tongue of a rogue, whisky smooth as the wit of the land.
Into a heated stemmed glass put 2 top. sugar. Fill with strong, hot coffee to within
an inch of the top of the glass. Now 2 tbsp. Irish whisky then fill to the brim with
heavy cream.

Any of these versions make a fine party conversation piece.

HELP FOR HOMEMAKERS

ONLY IN STORY BOOKS



DEAR HELOISE:
Children's story books
can be repaired when the
pages are loose.
Remove the staples, then
stitch down the middle on
the sewing machine.
My children think it is
very funny when I sew their
books. Arregea Rumble

chain—the kind with a loop
on one end that snaps open.
It's so much easier to
find the right ring now instead of searching among
various pieces of other jew-
elry in an overcrowded jew-
elry box.

L. H. P.

what heats up the spoon
handle. M. J. T.

And, by golly, it works!
Heloise

DEAR HELOISE:
This is such a simple idea,
but it has saved me many
burned fingers since I fig-
ured it out.

When cooking something
in a small pan (such as one
serving of hot cereal), rest
the spoon against the handle
area of the pan when it is
not in use.

This prevents the spoon



from hanging out over the
hot burner . . . and this is

This feature is written
for you . . . the homemaker. If you
have a hint, problem or
suggestion you'd like to
share . . . write to Heloise
today in care of this
newspaper. 10-15

DEAR HELOISE:
I took some extra plastic
shower curtain hooks and
made a chain for a hanging
basket in my kitchen.
As many hooks as needed
can be used to make the
chain the length desired.
You'd be surprised how
artistic it looks. Mary

P.S.—This is especially
good for the small ones. I
guess any kind of "bits" is
better than none though!

I keep my rings on a key

DEAR HELOISE:
Now you can put old note-
book binders to use.

Just remove the metal
panel with the rings from
the old cover and hang this
"rack" on your kitchen wall
or the inside of a door, leaving
the rings open.

Perfect spot to hang those
frequently used utensils!

Emily Wilson

DEAR HELOISE:

Do you know the number
of steps in any flight of
stairs in your home? You
should!

Then if you are carrying
something bulky that pre-
vents your seeing the steps,
just count as you go down
and you'll know when you
have reached the bottom.

This is especially useful
for anyone whose sight is
impaired.

Billy Bee

Billy Bee, thanks for this
safety tip. It's so easy to re-
member the number of steps
around a home, and it may
save a nasty fall. Heloise



LETTER OF LAUGHTER

arrangement, I took one of
those square plastic tomato
baskets, cut it down to the
correct height, turned it up-
side down and put in the
flowers.

Holds quite a few and
costs nothing. Anna Palmer

DEAR HELOISE:

I'm in trouble with my
dear wife.

She cannot remove some
ink stains on my gold lea-
ther easy chair—and I am
the culprit that put them
there.

"Male Fan"

DEAR HELOISE:

Before varnishing, do not
dust the surface with a dry
cloth. This just scatters the
dust, which again settles on
the object to be varnished.

Buy yourself a "leck
rag." It may be obtained
from any paint store. It is
sticky and will pick up the
dust. Well worth the little
extra money so that you will
have a perfect varnish job.

Ray Phillips

DEAR HELOISE:

I just made a discovery.
In desperate need of a frog
for a shallow flower ar-

I remove the filter while
it is still damp, then just
comb the lint right out with
an old, small-toothed comb.
It's so much easier than try-
ing to pull it out by hand.

Christine Alger

DEAR HELOISE:
I fill a gallon water jug
each morning with ice
water and set it and a plas-
tic cup on the back porch.

Then when the children
are playing outside, the
water is handy for them and
they don't have to make
trips in and out of the house.

Avoids having the refrig-
erator opened so much and
also saves on the air condi-
tioning. Mrs. Keith Wills

At Haunted Victoria Appearance

MADAME ANNA SANG WITH BROKEN HEART

By T. W. PATERSON

Men wept unashamedly, women swooned and young gentlemen about town threw kisses and flowers when Madame Anna Bishop, the toast of three continents, sang. With her wistful Home, Sweet Home, the heart-rending My Bud in Heaven, and the carefree Dashing White Sergeant, Madame Bishop captivated thousands from London to Melbourne to San Francisco for half a century. Honors, fortunes—and tragedy—formed the remarkable career of this remarkable lady; a true prima donna.

When finally the famous lady of song visited Victoria in 1873, the old Theatre Royal was packed for 10 glittering nights. Ironically, few of her enthusiastic audiences could have realized that anything was amiss; that the great Madame Anna faced them with a broken heart. Her beautiful voice never faltered, her features never for an instant betrayed her secret. Yet Victoria meant the narrow of a lifetime to the beloved vocalist.

Thus the fascinating tragedy which, but for the alert eye of David W. Higgins, pioneer journalist, might have passed unrecorded. Long after the prima donna's death, Mr. Higgins told her sad story which had begun 30 years before her haunted appearance in Victoria.

"In the month of Dec., 1837," he began, "musical circles of London were excited by the announcement that a new star of the first magnitude had been discovered in the musical firmament and that it was about to dazzle the public eye with beauty and grace and pure accomplishment as a vocalist.

"It was given out that the lady was very young; that she was a favorite pupil of Mr. (afterwards Sir) Henry Bishop, the famed composer, and that under his auspices and tutelage she would appear. The place selected for the debut of the talented young lady was Covent Garden Theatre, and when the evening arrived the reader may be sure that the building was thronged by an eager and expectant audience. All the courtly darlings, the gilded youths and the belles of London society were there.

"Royalty, no doubt, honored the performance with its presence and the brilliant scintillations from a thousand gas jets, the display of rich and lovely gowns, and the glitter of costly diamonds must have captivated the senses and dazzled the eyes of those who were so fortunate as to gain admittance.

"The new prima donna had scarcely sung a dozen lines of the score before the audience was entranced, and as the sweet notes died away and

PAGE 10—The Daily Colonist
Sunday, October 18, 1948



THEATRE ROYAL (with porch); where tragic Mme. Anna Bishop thrilled Victorians.



PIONEER JOURNALIST D. W. HIGGINS
knew tragic singer's secret . . .

the timid, trembling debutante, all aglow with pleasure and excitement and a sense that she had achieved a great triumph, advanced to receive the ovation of the vast assemblage of men and women (who) rose to their feet, waved their handkerchiefs, and cheered in approval, while bouquets composed of the choicest flowers rained about her from all parts of the house."

The lovely singer was an instant success, "her animated style, her sweet and youthful face and her bashful manner, combined with her musical power and range," making her a national idol.

Men with titles threw themselves at her feet, the "doors of the best society were thrown open," audiences showered her with applause and bouquets. One enthusiastic crowd even unfastened her train and pulled her carriage all the way home from the theatre.

But all would-be suitors met with defeat, for Anna's heart had been won by her tutor, Henry Bishop. Although 30 years her senior and "by no means a handsome man . . . noted for his irascibility and extravagant habits," the famous composer had courted and conquered his "young and impressionable" protege. Throughout England, eligible bachelors mourned her unlikely choice. Few considered the match a "love one."

and all predicted disaster. Sadly, they were to prove prophetic.

Their troubles began soon after the ceremony. Bishop was "set in the ways and habits he had acquired while leading a butterfly existence. His wife, who was young, ardent and impulsive, had no idea of adapting herself to the tastes of her husband. She liked young company, while Mr. Bishop's tastes led him into older society. His wife had views and aspirations with which he had no sympathy."

In due course, Mme. Bishop gave birth to a daughter, and "for a time the joys of motherhood absorbed" her attentions. But not for long. Even knighthood failed to slow her recalcitrant husband, who, between composition and teaching at the University of Edinburgh, squandered the large fortune she had earned on stage.

More years "passed in disharmony," continued Mr. Higgins, "when there joined the company of which Lady Bishop was the prima donna an elderly Hungarian harpist named Bocskai (I am not sure that this name is correctly spelled, but it was pronounced Bokker)."

"The two were thrown much together. Bocskai was older than Bishop. He was at least 60 years of age. His long, white hair brushed from his forehead fell in graceful folds upon his shoulders and imparted a picturesque and a dismal appearance to his intellectual features. He was the greatest performer on the harp of his day—perhaps the best."

Finally came the day when London society was "shaken to its foundations" by the news Lady Bishop and Bocskai had vanished. When days passed without sign of the missing couple, there were hints of foul play, suicide, and worse. Weeks later, the truth swept both continents: Madame Anna Bishop, as she now called herself, and Bocskai had fled to New York, formed an opera company, and were touring the East. Despite—or perhaps because of—the international scandal, the company was "well received and made much money." Several years passed, the company touring as far as California. Mme. Bishop's fame growing steadily. In London, Sir Henry at last abandoned his wilder pursuits, devoting himself to music and his young daughter.

In 1864 Bocskai died in St. Louis. A year later, Sir Henry died in England. During a second visit to San Francisco, Mme. Bishop met and married a prosperous merchant named Schultz, "a bright and pleasant little man and a general favorite" in the Bay City.

From the newlyweds and company sailed for Australia. Mme. Bishop eager for new conquests. The voyage became disaster when their ship struck a reef. Passengers and crew, many of the

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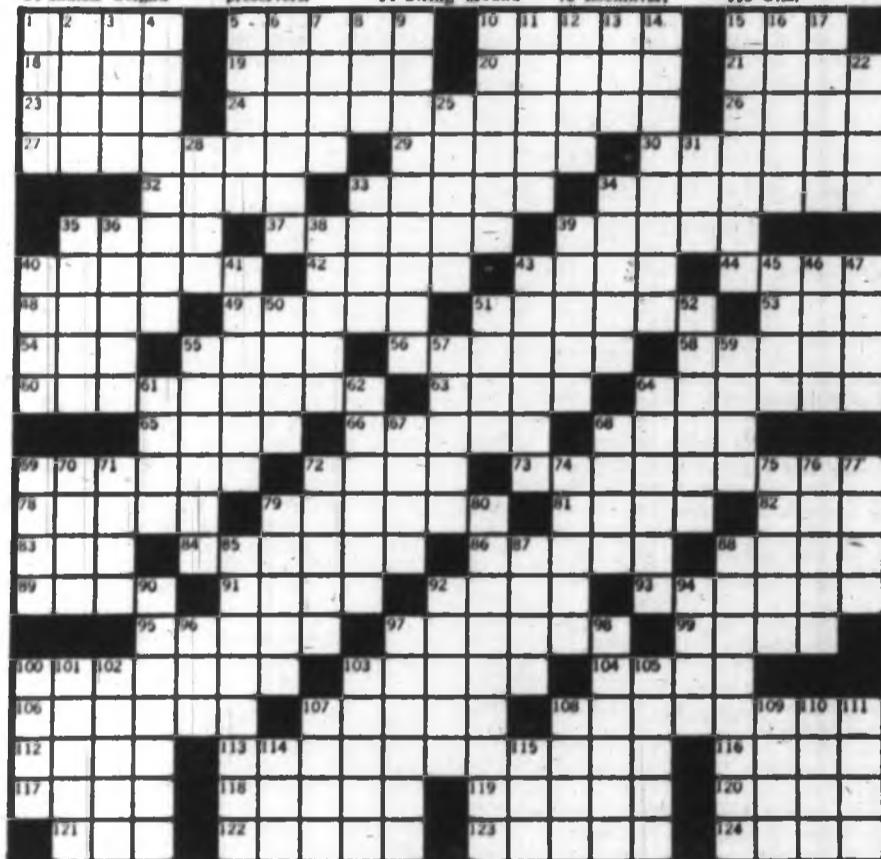
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ISLANDER Crossword Puzzle

Last Week's Crossword Puzzle Answers Appear on Page 18

By Cora Goodman	86 Presently.	108 Passing.	the finger, for instance.	for instance.
ACROSS	86 Monkey.	112 I need ____.	15 Comfortable shoes.	71 Place of exile.
1 Russian news agency.	86 Sacred song.	113 Picturesque sight in Italy.	16 Bring on one's side.	72 Lee Chaney had many.
5 Kilns.	60 Article of clothing.	116 Hammer.	17 Puer.	73 Kind of civet cat.
10 The escalator in one kind.	63 College courses.	117 London gallery.	22 Oval.	74 Mel ____.
15 Seas.	64 Betrothed person.	118 Become void.	23 Boucle.	75 Composer and singer.
18 Handic.	65 Lakes advantage of.	119 French river.	28 List.	76 Climbing vines.
19 Characteristic.	66 Clumsy pieces of reasoning.	120 French verb "to be."	31 Formerly.	77 Despicable characters.
20 Kind of boat.	68 Bird.	121 Conduced.	33 Favorite candidates.	78 Noted poet.
21 Burden.	69 Light racing boat.	122 Arabian commander.	34 Agreed with.	80 Recitations.
23 Hebrew month.	72 Housewife.	123 Support.	35 France.	85 Captivating.
24 2000-year-old city being excavated.	73 Self centered.	124 English title.	36 Separate.	87 Red and yellow, among others.
26 City captured by Crusaders.	78 Volcano.	DOWN	38 Pumba.	88 Caught the attention.
27 Title of respect.	79 Trade.	1 "____ she blows!"	40 Film.	90 Dedicated.
29 Fender marks.	81 Send forth.	2 Eggs.	41 Weapons.	92 Alarm.
30 Sleep.	82 Egg.	3 Eyes.	42 Chess pieces.	94 Wyatt ____.
32 Rail.	83 Drimlings.	4 Military assistant.	43 Spirit.	96 Base of the decimal system.
33 Flood.	86 Slaves.	5 European.	44 Tablet powder.	97 Bring forward an indictment.
34 Jaded.	88 Dry.	6 Accents.	47 Highest point.	98 Queen.
35 Beachcombs.	89 Amphibian.	8 Different in identity.	50 Ories of disapproval.	100 Begone!
37 Sailing vessels.	91 Scott case.	6 Stadia.	51 Whey.	101 Hourly.
39 Addition to a document.	92 Graf ____.	7 Cornelians.	52 Soul.	102 Angry.
40 Make void.	93 Mercury.	8 Twitching.	53 Passages.	103 Came up.
42 Writing fluids.	95 Short jackets.	9 Game of chance.	67 Netherlands city.	106 Fertile spots.
43 Great.	97 Certain baseball player.	10 Cheats on 2 words.	68 Rabbit foot, for instance.	107 Sort.
44 Briola.	99 Mars.	11 French aunt.	69 Nononsense!	108 Lamb.
46 Oldtime exclamation.	100 Shalona.	12 French donkeys.	69 Weighty book.	109 Greek letter.
49 Demise.	103 Sharp edge.	13 Acknowledgment of debt.	70 Particular place.	110 Standard.
51 Weapons.	104 Knowledge.	14 String around	70 Lochinvar.	111 Joy.
53 Resinous substance.	106 Aurora.			114 Dutch measure.
54 Indian weight.	107 Shoe preservers.			115 Olla.



that I have pressed to my heart and blessed in her sleeping and in her waking moments.

"Indeed, indeed, it is not my fault that I left her. I was driven away by ill-treatment. She is in there—there where the light shines behind the curtain. I must, I will see her. Come, driver, help me to burst in the door!"

Restraining his hysterical fare, the nervous cabby finally convinced her she should return to her hotel. The following day, Mme. Bishop "appeared on the street . . . as self-possessed as ever and never referred to the incident or to her daughter again."

Then the company continued its tour, sailing for New Westminster. Four years later, the tragic lady returned to Victoria for a 10-night engagement. Once again she "spellbound" city society. But, Mr. Higgins recruited 30 years after, "her voice showed signs of failing."

"She went from here to England. She sang in cheap theatres, and at her final appearance in 1884 she was greeted with catcalls and vegetables from the gallery and was driven from the stage. Of all the brilliant things who in 1837 went mad over the beautiful girl and her sweet notes there were none to do her reverence or protect her from insult. She had become a sport and guy (sic) for the rough elements that frequent low places of amusement, and the sun had gone down forever on her fame. Such is life!"

Retiring from the stage at last, Mme. Bishop gave music lessons, dying in 1898, a "gifted and much misunderstood woman, footloose and old and worn out . . . in a foreign land."

What became of Mr. and Mrs. Blackford, Mr. Higgins did not say.

Continued 1

Kae Massey leads an interesting life. There are some folks who can go right through life from beginning to end, and have little or no adventure to show for all their years of living. Others there are who find life itself an adventure. And that is how it is with Kae. If she lives to be 100, she will probably still be marveling at the wonders of existence.

From Ships to Shades

By MARGARET S. BELFORD

Mrs. Kae Massey, born Katherine Albany here in Victoria, which has been her home off and on ever since, has managed to do a heap of living, and always with a difference. Even her Christian name is spelled with a difference. It is spelled with an 'ar' instead of an 'er', for Kae is named for her English grandmother. Her other grandmother who was Scots came out from Scotland to California with her family at the age of six. And, at the age of nine, she came to Vancouver Island to keep house for Kae's great-grandfather in a log cabin near Cowichan.

Kae's history might be said to stretch from sea to sea, just like Canada herself, for her grandfather, Robert Cavin, was born at St. Andrews-by-the-Sea, New Brunswick. And his father came out from Ireland in 1824. He is remembered by the family as the man who helped to build Green Oak Kirk at St. Andrews-by-the-Sea.

Reaching a little nearer to our part of the world was Kae's great-uncle, Captain George Cavin, and his wife Charity Brown. For Captain George Cavin was, at one time, master of the Beaver, the ship which was so much part of the history of these waters.

Kae herself looks back on a happy childhood spent in Victoria, when Victoria was, say 50-odd years younger than she is today. She remembers the night the old gaol burned down. It stood on the hill now occupied by the S. J. Willis School, and was well-known landmark. That fire occurred in 1912, and the small Kae, who was suffering from pneumonia at the time, was in bed with a mustard plaster on her chest. A grown-up came running in calling: "Look, Katie, the gaol is burning!"

But the uncomfortable Katie girl retorted: "It isn't the gaol. It's my chest is burning!"

The paving of Quadra Street was another high point for Kae, and she also remembers that when she first went to school, her schoolroom was a large tent on Quadra at Finlayson. She doesn't think that the children were unduly cold doing their lessons in the tent during the winter, since she is sure they were harder in those days. She does recall, however, that her beloved teacher was a Miss Lee, and that the older boys had a mischievous habit of sneaking outside to loosen the tent ropes in the hope of collapsing the tent!

Other memories include the big storm in 1916 which closed her school for three weeks; streetcar rides along Quadra; and the night of Johnson Street running red with catup in 1914, as usually some citizens took it upon themselves to break into warehouses and smash the Heinz bottles because of their German name.

And lastly, Kae remembers that when

PAGE 12—The Daily Colonist
Sunday, October 13, 1968



KAE MASSEY
... with whale oil lampshade.

Spencer's Stores celebrated their Diamond Jubilee in 1933, in what is now Eaton's they took over all the B.C. Electric street cars, and everybody in town rode free for that day, courtesy of Spencer's. Kae and her family took the Interurban all the way from Douglas Street to Deep Cove and back by way of celebration.

But that is all in the past. Since that time, Kae has, of course, followed the usual pattern of marriage and family. When her daughter was old enough to be independent, Kae, finding herself alone and in need of a job, joined the CPR boats plying between Vancouver and Alaska. She recalls that her first boat was the Princess Elizabeth which used to leave Vancouver on the Monday night and journey up the coast, calling in at Westview, Ocean Falls, Kitimat, and Prince Rupert before reaching Ketchikan on the Friday night. The boat stayed there for several hours before making the return trip.

Kae loved those trips when she did everything from running the ship's gift shop to baby-sitting;



CAROLE TODD
... with hanging lamp in shape of bunch grapes.

to taking out tour parties at the various ports of call, and any other odd chores that came her way.

Of course, she was not always on the same boat, nor on the same route. But whether sailing from Vancouver to Ketchikan, or from Nanaimo to Vancouver, or from Victoria to Seattle, Kae Massey loved being at sea. A proof of this love lies in the fact that she has been on the job now for the past 16 years, and though her health is not as good as it once was, the CPR still calls on her on a part-time basis, for trips between Nanaimo and Vancouver.

These trips, which were pleasure cruises to the tourists, were not without their 'alarms and excursions' to the crew. Kae recalls the time when, just outside the Dawn Entrance, the ship came to a dead halt with rudder trouble. This is an area noted for its rough seas and sudden, violent storms, and Kae says that as the repairs took several hours, she certainly put up a strong prayer to the Almighty on that occasion. However, the Almighty took heed, and the rudder was repaired while the seas, for once, remained as calm as a mill-pond.

On another occasion on the same run, when Kae was sailing with the Princess Norah, they did run into a terrible storm which broke with the full force of an explosion in the early hours of the morning. Kae was jolted out of her bunk and deposited on the deck. Broken china and glass was everywhere, and this doughty woman member of the crew has a strong recollection of trotting around in her bedroom slippers and dressing-gown with a large mop in her hand, trying to sop up the worst of the mess before too much damage was done.

They were wonderful days and wonderful times for Kae Massey. With her zest for life, she enjoyed it all and made a host of friends on the way. She did not even care that, in order to get a good night's sleep, she had to open the cupboard door, and sleep with her feet in the cupboard because her bunk was otherwise too short for her tall body.

But even the most ardent seaman dreams of a snug little home in port. Kae was no exception, and about five years ago, she found the place of her dreams out in Colquitz. At first sight, the price seemed to put it right out of reach for Kae, but she is not one to be easily discouraged. She had found the house of her dreams, and she meant to have it for her own. With what she had already saved she managed, by the end of the tourist season, to make enough for the down payment. Then, by working hard, and renting the house until she was ready to live in it herself, she finally was able to make it her own.

So, now Mrs. Massey has her dream house and into it she has packed off her antiques and memories. She has her beautiful garden which slopes down to the Colquitz, where she can watch the swans gliding by on the stream. But is this enough for the energetic Kae? Not by any means. Even two days a week spent on the Princess boat plying from Nanaimo to Vancouver is not enough to satisfy this lively lady. So, how else to occupy her time?

Looking back, Kae remembered that during her marriage when her daughter was small, she had got great enjoyment out of teaching handicrafts around town. "I just love being busy with my hands," she will say. "Working in my garden and creating beautiful things with my hands are my two greatest interests nowadays." And it is that interest in handicrafts which finds her now running a fascinating store in town with the help of a young partner who is equally dedicated to craft work of all kinds.

Continued on Page 12

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Continued from Page 12

One may buy the makings of all kinds of craftwork in this store. One may also get free lessons in how to make many beautiful things. However, the type of craft this store most specializes in is resin work — anything from brooches and ornaments, to the most beautiful and colorful lamps and lamp shades.

For Kae, the interest in resin work dates back to the Seattle World's Fair where she first saw examples of this new type of decorating. At that time, there was no possibility of amateurs following this craft. Later, however, the necessary materials did go on the public market and, as you may imagine, Kae Massey was right in there from the ground floor up.

To start with, Kae was content to make her beautiful lamp shades just for the fun of it. But she is also a teacher. She wanted a chance to share her knowledge and the beauty that went with it. Therefore, it might almost have been the answer to a prayer when Carole Todd came knocking at her door.

Carole Todd, another Victoria-born craft enthusiast, had set herself a Centennial project. For five years she had been collecting chips of colored glass from the beaches. This glass is not only colorful, but when it has been in the sea long enough, the constant movement of the tides and the sand smooths off the sharp edges, and makes it ideal for use in mosaic. Mrs. Todd, with her collection of chips, was determined to make a mosaic table top to commemorate Canada's Centennial.

The end result, however, was quite a lot less satisfying than Carole has hoped. Something was

FROM SHIPS TO SHADES

lacking, and her table top did not have the smooth finished look she had anticipated. Nothing she did seemed to give the answer. Then she heard about Mrs. Massey and her resin work. Maybe, resin was the answer. Colored glass set in resin.

So, out to Colquitz Avenue went Carole to find out about resin work and how to do it. And what started out to be a normal quest for information ended in the partnership which is flourishing today.

Carole and Kae soon found that they had a lot in common, and the result was a suggestion from Kae that Carole might consider going into partnership with her if they could find a suitable store in which to display their handicrafts. Carole was enchanted with the idea, especially as she felt that her husband was beginning to notice that the smell of paints and resins was an all-pervading one in their home.

So, these two busy people went into partnership together, and certainly they wasted no time about it, for Kae only moved into her house in September of 1967, and by Nov. 1, the two of them opened their Craft House for business. As Kae puts it, they get on very well together, and she thinks they are well matched for, though Carole has a husband and four young children, and Kae still has affiliations with the CPR, yet they manage between them to run a fascinating business.

In Craft House one can buy just about

anything from resin moulds and raw resin and the metal frames which are the base of these very modern and colorful lampshades, to bright packages of butterfly wings. And in between these are such items as sequins, styrofoam, instant papier mache, craft feathers and paper flowers, together with countless how-to-do-it books.

Nor is this all, for Kae and Carole are ready and willing to teach anybody to make the handicraft item of their choice. And what is more, this instruction is all free. There is an atmosphere of friendliness about the place, and people come in and work at their hobbies in the store as and when they wish. Carole tells me, however, that starting this fall, they do intend to run Friday evening classes in ceramics.

One can easily understand why resin craft is the main concern of the store when one sees the beautiful colors that go into the making of each lampshade.

The cost of these shades varies quite considerably depending on the type of frame used, and also on whether the hobbyists use pre-cast resin diamonds, or cast their own. To make such lampshades, Carole tells me, usually takes between five to eight sessions.

These lampshades need both liquid resin and a catalyst before they can appear in their full, completed glory. Two parts to make a perfect shade. And so it is with this blossoming partnership. Kae Massey and Carole Todd together make the perfect handicraft team.

Continued from Page 8

held as a material witness, for the reason the slug extracted from the body was from a Colt .38.

And Fernando had a Colt .38. At least he did have, but now it wasn't around. Then he remembered he lent it to someone, and the someone had lent it to someone else. In the shuffle they never did get the gun.

So far as Curly Guy was concerned, he made no bones about hating Wanderwell's guts, but vowed he had no hand in the killing.

He was charged with Wanderwell's murder, and newsmen at the trial were slightly mystified to notice that he and Mrs. Wanderwell seemed to be on very good terms. Each time there was a slight adjournment, she would go over and smilingly chat with him.

Wanderwell was buried at sea, from the deck of the Carma. Fifteen miles off the California coast his body was consigned to the deep. James Farris, the Carma's second officer, reading the burial service in a roaring gale. Huddled below were the seafaring adventurers, plus a couple of San Diego detectives. Their chief, I think, had an

Playboy Antics of Lord Montagu

Idea that the burial service might be the excuse for the whole bunch to head for Samos!

So far as I remember Curly Guy won his freedom, which left the famous yacht murder a mystery to this day.

It was after the court hearing that Lord Montagu turned up in France. Some say he tried to join the French Foreign Legion and got turned down.

Others say he did join, but when he started selling articles about life in the Legion, they kicked him out.

After that he turned up in England, running a snack bar at Maidenhead. This apparently proved a bit tame, and the next thing we heard he was back in Canada. In Montreal, to be exact, where he had a little trouble with the police over a \$400 hotel bill.

Backgrounding these adventures, was his chequered matrimonial career. After his second divorce, he married Martha Matthews, Hindu widow. When she died, four years later, he next

went to the altar with the Baroness Cora Kellie, a well-known portrait painter.

What happened to her is uncertain, but we know that in September, 1953, Fernando middle-aged it for the fifth time with a Miss Roberta Joughlin of Los Angeles.

This was the briefest of all, for eight months later came word from some obscure village in the hinterland of Mexico that Edward Eugene Fernando Montagu was dead. At 48, said the report, he had died of heatstroke while searching for some long hidden Aztec temple.

It was W. B. Gilbert who penned the lines (in the Yeoman of the Guard):

If life a boan?
If so, it must befall
That Death, whence'er he call
Must call too soon.

They apply in curious style, to Fernando, whose father — if you remember — was Captain of the Yeoman of the Guard.

GREAT VOLUNTEER CAPER

Charlie-oh though it may be — is an much a part of the Sixties and the era of "concern" and "involvement" as the Hippies, the New Left and the Student Revolt.

Perhaps its historical importance will not be as great. It will probably never be more than a footnote in any social history of the Sixties. However, it will have to its credit some concrete

developmental achievements. It will have provided a few hundred thousand westerners with a new perspective on their own turbulent society. And it will have provided a good many stories for children and grandchildren on rainy winter evenings — stories perhaps a little more in tune with reality, though as less entertaining, than *With Clive in India* or *Memories of the Matay*.

NATURE'S NOTEBOOK

LIKE IT LIGHT

Many land mammals and birds depend on forests for cover, for a place to escape their enemies and a place in which to seek shelter from deep snow and stormy winters. Most of our wildlife prefers to live along the edges of forest stands rather than deep within the heavy forest itself. It is really on the edge of the forest, where this adjoins open areas or clearings made by man, that the greatest variety of animals and birds is to be found. Birds and animals are like people in that they prefer to live where they can enjoy the sun's warmth and where there is a variety of the requirements for life, such as food and cover close at hand. Deep within heavy conifer

forests there is really not much variety in so far as permanent places to live are concerned.

MUSHROOMS LIVE ON WOOD DIET

Mushrooms and toadstools seen in the woods are the fruit of fungi produced by rotting wood-fibre. The fungi transforms the wood into useful soil. Many fungi are associated with the roots of trees, dissolving mineral products for the tree's nourishment and, in return, obtaining plant foods supplied by the green leaves of the trees.

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Official Biography Proves Great Disappointment

McNAUGHTON—Without the Warts

Reviewed by
E. D. WARD-HARRIS

General Andrew McNaughton must be numbered among the handful of truly great men that this country has produced. Possessor of that almost unique combination, the man of vision and the man of decision, McNaughton — soldier, scientist, inventor and statesman — successfully packed more than a dozen lives into one whilst serving Canada for more than half a century.

McNaughton, who obviously despised and shunned all forms of self-advertisement, would have "nothing to do with the memoirs business." In 1964, two years before his death at 80, he suddenly reversed his decision and authorized John Swettenham, author of *To Serve the Victory*, to write his definitive biography.

"Andy" McNaughton, averse as he was to publicity, had the knack of exciting public controversy. He thrived on opposition and his reputation suffered in consequence, and public appreciation of his achievements tended to diminish as he grew older and the memory of them to fade.

His lifelong habit of making no concessions to himself, and of answering criticism with reticence, is surely the chief reason why the very name of McNaughton's conveys so little to today's dissenting generation.

But the memory of this great patriot should never be allowed to fade and for this reason we must be grateful that he relented and allowed his story to be told.

As a fervent admirer of McNaughton I would like to be able to say that this biography has been well worth waiting for; instead, I am compelled to express disappointment.

The foreword, preface and parts of the text of this first volume refer to events which appear in the final volume — to be published next year. This is maddening. Also, there



GEN. McNAUGHTON INSPECTS TROOPS.

are instances of slippiness such as a line missing (page 78) and an index reference to Nazis on page 300 which proves to be inaccurate. These sort of things are unforgiveable.

The author, faced with the enormous task of dealing with McNaughton's many-faceted career, confides that he thought it necessary to write a number of volumes, one for each major part of McNaughton's life, but that the publishers requested that he pack the whole into a couple of volumes. The author was absolutely right.

McNaughton was born in Monogram, Saskatchewan, where his parents had settled in 1885, the year of the Riel rebellion. The McNaughtons were an important family and a detailed account of their existence would have been historically fascinating.

Young Andrew spent his formative years in Saskatchewan before going to a private school in the East and later to McGill University to graduate in physics and engineering and then to lecture there until the outbreak of the First World War. These important 27 years have been sandwiched into a scant 20 pages.

The First World War made McNaughton. He ended up as commander of the Canadian Heavy Artillery, a brigadier-general at the age of 31. His inventive genius earned him the praise of Sir Arthur Currie, the Canadian commander, as "the best gunner in the world — not the British Empire — but the whole world."

McNaughton's story is set inevitably in the wider context of the story of the Canadian Corps, for his scientific approach to counter-battery gunnery played a vital, if not a decisive part in the Canadian victories at Vimy Ridge, Hill 70, Passchendaele and Valenciennes,

McNAUGHTON, VOLUME I (1887-1930), by John Swettenham; Ryerson; 270 pages; \$10.

This period, which deserves a fat volume all to itself, has been condensed into a miserable 137 pages.

After the war, at Currie's request, McNaughton remained in the army and in 1929 was appointed chief of the general staff. In the interim, among other things, he invented the cathode ray direction finder — the direct forerunner of radar.

He secured Canada's place in civil aviation by founding Trans-Canada Airlines; represented Canada at several important Commonwealth conferences; established army administered work camps for the unemployed, and so on. In 1935 he became president of the National Research Council, where he remained until 1939.

He found time to do the calculations for "a proper dimension for a St. Lawrence Waterway" and it was on these calculations that the famous Seaway was built. He brought surveying methods up to date and was chiefly responsible for the mapping of the North.

All this and more he accomplished during the 20 between-wars years. But all we get is virtually a synopsis for this momentous period has been squeezed into mere 140 pages.

Although the publishers must accept responsibility for this unwarranted treatment, the author has also earned a few brickbats. The book is overloaded with footnotes, most of which are interesting enough to be in the text where they belong. Those who habitually skip footnotes are advised not to do so in this instance.

I'll forgive Swettenham his footnotes, for I feel certain he was merely trying to cram a bit more information into his allotted space. But I find it hard to forgive him for his general treatment of his subject.

McNaughton's puritanism, which at times narrowed his outlook almost to the petty dimension of that of his arch-enemy Alan Brooke, must surely have produced temperamental foibles, misjudgment of opponents, and even mistakes. Where are the warts? Why have they been concealed? To show a man's weaknesses often enhances his stature; it certainly rounds out the picture. In McNaughton no warts appear and the picture we get is one of infallibility.

McNaughton met Churchill once on the Western Front and was offended by what he chose to call "his vulgarity." From that moment, we read incredulously, McNaughton "felt an antipathy towards Churchill."

This was a showing of the puritanical streak with a vengeance. The book could have been improved by showing this and other character defects side by side with the more positive qualities of this truly prodigious man of vision.

Despite the disappointments in this first volume, the well illustrated book is destined to become a Canadian best-seller, simply because the McNaughton story, the story of a giant among men, is great enough to survive any treatment. For he was unique, a man for all seasons.

Let us hope that the second volume, which deals with McNaughton's role in the Second World War, his work with the UN Atomic Energy Commission and his momentous tussle with Premier Bennett on the Columbia River issue, will be better — not in content but in presentation.

BOOKS and AUTHORS

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All About the Beatles

Reviewed by KING LEE

Author Hunter Davies, in his book *The Beatles, the Authorised Biography*, attempts to chronicle without spectacularizing, as a group and individually, the life and lives of the Beatles and show the complete reversal of their lives from the beginning, when fame, fortune and recognition were their prime ambitions and the total lack of any religion was their norm, to now, when privacy and excellence in their work are their main concern and religion, seemingly, is the only thing that keeps them motivated.

The book, although crude in its language at times, launches into the lives of the Beatles, John, Paul, George, Stu Sutcliffe, who was to bring the aforementioned three together, and Ringo. It tells of John, Paul and George's backgrounds as infants and at school, where John and George weren't exactly model students.

Although successfully portraying the hard life of the lower-to-middle class Liverpudlian, the book somehow doesn't get across the workings of the British education system. It fails to relate the level system of England to the grade system in North America. However, the point is put across about the difficulties the Beatles had in school.

Quarry Bank High School is the scene in Liverpool where John Lennon becomes interested in "pop" music. Bill Haley and the Comets, on April 12, 1954, came on the radio with Rock Around the Clock. Then in January of 1956, Louis Donegan sang Rock Island Line. Then the big thing that influenced all "pop" music happened in 1956 . . . Elvis Presley. John, in that year, got together with five other boys at

THE BEATLES, the authorized biography, by Hunter Davies; William Heinemann; 274 pages; \$6.95.

school and formed The Quarrymen. Of the original six in The Quarrymen, only Paul and George eventually joined John. From the Quarrymen they changed to Johnny and the Moondogs, then to the Silver Beatles.

The Silver Beatles, now cut down to The Beatles, still without Ringo Starr but with a good drummer named Peter Best, who was well liked by the audience, travelled to Hamburg where the "beat-group" craze was picking up much more quickly than in Liverpool or London.

The Beatles marked time between Hamburg and Liverpool when Brian Epstein happened along. Epstein, managing the family record store in Liverpool, had seen the Beatles in his store a number of times before but was annoyed at them because all they did was come into his store and mess up the displays and leave without buying anything. One day, by accident,

Epstein's life became entangled with the Beatles when a customer at the record shop asked for My Bonnie, a record made by the Beatles. Annoyed by his own lack of knowledge about this record, Epstein made special endeavors to get it for the customer.

So thorough was Brian Epstein that he went to the club where the Beatles were playing and was impressed, though not completely, with their magnetism as a group. The signing of the Beatles, the many months of work financial struggling by Brian Epstein make most interesting reading.

The only sad moment in the Beatles' history, apart from the death of Stu Sutcliffe in April, 1962, in Hamburg, and Brian Epstein in August, 1967, in London, came just before the Beatles became world famous, when John, Paul and George decided that Peter Best wasn't wanted in the group, which to this day Best still doesn't understand. Epstein was given the job of telling Peter. Some bad reaction from the Best followers came for a few weeks after the break. At this point enters Ringo Starr, who had been drumming for a rival group led by Rory Storm.

The rest is history but is well chronicled by author Davies.

The final part of the book is the most interesting. It deals with the Beatles of today, their friends and parents, their empire and their music. A well-written look into the philosophies of the four as human beings, their likes and their hang-ups. They talk freely about drugs, LSD and religion. The impression is left that the future is as unpredictable as the Beatles' past has been.

A thoroughly enjoyable reading, with a touch of sadness and the well-known humor of the group. The book tries very hard not to glamorize the Beatles, but to tell it as it was, and is.

Salmon Conservation Urged

After garnering more than a few plaudits in Great Britain, Anthony Netboy's new book *The Atlantic Salmon: A Vanishing Species?* made its North American debut this month.

Netboy, an assistant professor of English at the Portland Centre for Continuing Education, is a frequent contributor to newspapers and periodicals, and his subject is often conservation. He had made a thorough investigation of the problem of diminishing numbers of salmon on both sides of the Atlantic,

THE ATLANTIC SALMON: A VANISHING SPECIES?; Houghton Mifflin; \$6.95.

and interviewed biologists and other fishery experts during the course of a 15,000-mile journey.

His research is amply reflected in *The Atlantic Salmon*, which is documented with tables, charts and photographs, and includes a complete bibliography on the subject.

"Professor Netboy is to be congratulated for his scholarly work," commented U.S. Secretary of the Interior Stuart Udall. "It will aid not only the professional conservationist, but also will interest and motivate all thinking readers. This book should help sound the alarm about the near demise of Atlantic salmon in our country, and will no doubt serve as a technical reference for fisheries workers around the world.

Philip Kingsland Crowe, a director of the World Wildlife Fund, sportsman, and ardent conservationist since retiring as ambassador to South Africa in 1962, lauded Netboy's book: "Not only does it make a strong case for the conservation of this great fish but it also leads one to intriguing vistas for future fishing."

Netboy's first book *Salmon of the Pacific Northwest* was published in 1956. He will resume work on a third volume, tentatively titled *Man and the Salmon* upon his return from the British Isles, where he is presently conducting a literary and historical travel-study seminar.

Crime Corner

MARTIN BORMANN, by James McLeover; Morrow; \$6.95.

Photographs. Will his nemesis one day catch up with the last big-shot Nazi, or has it caught up already? His painstaking biographer here follows all the roads that have been opened since 1945.

WOMAN IN THE CASE, by Charles Franklin; Taplinger; \$4.95.

Illustrated. Some females are murdered, some are murderers, and both sorts are featured in this grisly factual round-up.

By VIVIENNE CHADWICK

Anyone meeting Miss Alice Carey for the first time and learning that she is an artist, would somehow expect her paintings to be gay, colorful and stimulating.

Conversely, anyone viewing her pictures and not having met their creator, would expect her to be gay, colorful and stimulating.

Both would be quite correct. She is. They are.

More than this, which is a natural reflection of personality, her work proves her a mature and extremely versatile painter, of many moods and much imagination. One or two of her brilliant flower pieces are reminiscent of one of her favorite artists, Van Gogh. Some of her land—and water-scapess—are bold and vivid with detail, others much more spare, restrained, and Oriental in flavor. Her portraits are warm and satisfying, and indicate, I thought, a personal liking for the sitter. Miss Carey is expert in many media, and quite obviously enjoys them all!

Sitting, talking with her in her bright little flat at 1042 Southgate, with her family treasures and dozens of pictures around her, her pet spaniel nearby, one has the feeling that she enjoys most things.

Particularly her career. By the time this reaches the press, Miss Carey will have returned to her position as instructor of art and the history of art at Mackinac College, Mackinac Island, Michigan.

This is a brand-new institution, just into its third year, whose work, especially its youth-training in leadership program, delights her. As does its geographical position, its historical connections, and its talented staff. On the Island and close to the college there is an ancient fort, occupied in turn, during other war-torn years, by both British and French. Graves of British officers are in the grounds. Ancient costumes of both officers and their ladies are on display in the fort, now a museum, and ferries carry vast numbers of tourists back and forth from the Island, which lies where the waters of Lakes Huron and Michigan join.

On the faculty are teachers from India, France, Scotland, England, and Germany, as well as three from Canada, and, of course, several Americans.

Miss Carey owes her own position to the fact that, having once taught art there during a short summer conference, she was promptly invited to become a permanent fixture. She initiated the current art course.

Actually, she is a native Albertan, where her father, an Irishman, out from the old country, farmed for some 10 years. Alice was one of six children. The family came to Victoria in 1919, and later on she attended Strathcona School for Girls, under its widely-known founder and headmistress, Miss 'Min' Gildes.

Graduated from there, she went to England to stay with an aunt. She was interested in drama, but those were the years which presented few opportunities for newcomers to that field, so she did a lot of other things. She studied physiotherapy. She put in a good deal of voluntary time with the Red Cross and the Girl Guides. She became interested in Moral Reckonement, went to a meeting in Switzerland, and while there was thrilled to be invited to the Geneva Conference. She was in London, engaged in various forms of war work, during the era of the double-bugs.

In addition to all the above, she had started painting, though evidently in a somewhat tentative way. A friend suggested she should take it up seriously, and study. So she signed up at Farnham, with a portrait painting class, and was, she said, "scared to death."

However, she had an understanding teacher, and she progressed. A more advanced course at the Wimbledon School of Art was hard work, but she was really beginning to find herself. A later course at St. Martin's, London, interested her more than ever, largely because of the varied models, who came from many different parts of the world.

PAGE 14—The Daily Colonist
Sunday, October 13, 1946

ALICE CAREY

ARTIST of MOODS



ARTIST ALICE CAREY . . . with painting and her Brigitte Bardot.

One very productive summer she went to France and to Spain with a friend, in her little Austin car. They had a marvelous time, especially in the south, where both girls fell in love with the Basques, an emotion apparently whole-heartedly reciprocated. Her description of a patio party, at which they were surrounded with their hosts' country relatives and friends, none of whom could speak English, but all of whom danced and sang and encouraged their visitors to likewise, was quite hilarious.

"We couldn't speak much Spanish either," she recalled, laughing, "but we were good at gestures! Anyway, after a while someone came along who spoke French, so then we were well away!"

She painted and sketched all the way, and later showed much of her work in London.

Changes occurred. Her aunt died. Her mother, in Victoria, was not well. So finally Alice packed her pictures and her furniture, came to Victoria once more, and took a house on the Gorge. Here she soon was involved in work of all kinds. She remodeled part of the house, threw two rooms into one, and opened a studio, teaching painting both privately and for groups. She did a

lot of strenuous gardening, including ditch-digging! Local Chinese artist Stephen Lowe became her pupil, and years later, she said, she became his! She has had several exhibitions, the Art Gallery has some of her work on its loan program and a number of her pictures are on the walls of Mackinac College.

When the college is closed she comes back to Victoria, where she still has brothers and sisters, one of whom during term time, takes care of Miss Brigitte Bardot.

This is the little elderly spaniel, for whom the Michigan winters would be much too cold. She is a fetching creature, this Brigitte, who has developed an irresistible method of attracting a spot of special attention. She likes her nose patted. So she backs up close to her chosen prospect, sinks front paws and head to ground level, and turning her head sideways to note these stage effects, presents an elevation to your hand which is nothing if not enticing.

Light has just dawned. Can these seductive contours be the reason she is named as she is? But no, on second thoughts, probably not. After all, she's as black as the inside of a cow under a bridge at midnight.